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Lakefront spectacle is back, but be mindful of the noise

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Boy killed, another wounded by gunfire

Fighting leads to shooting at league basketball tourney

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY, ROSEMARY SOBEL AND JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

The field house at Garfield Park was packed with young teens for championship games in a local basketball league Thursday night.

A fight broke out, then another and soon police started clearing the crowd. That's when the shooting started and everyone ran, according to Chicago police and witnesses.

Kenwon Parker didn't get far. The 15-year-old student at Marshall High School was shot in the chest and fell to the ground in the West Side park shortly after 9 p.m. His friend Kimmy stopped, knelt down and tried to talk to him. "He got hit," she said. "He was trying to breathe."

Kenwon died at Stroger Hospital, less than two days from his 16th birthday. A 14-year-old boy was taken there in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the abdomen. His family said he was expected to recover.

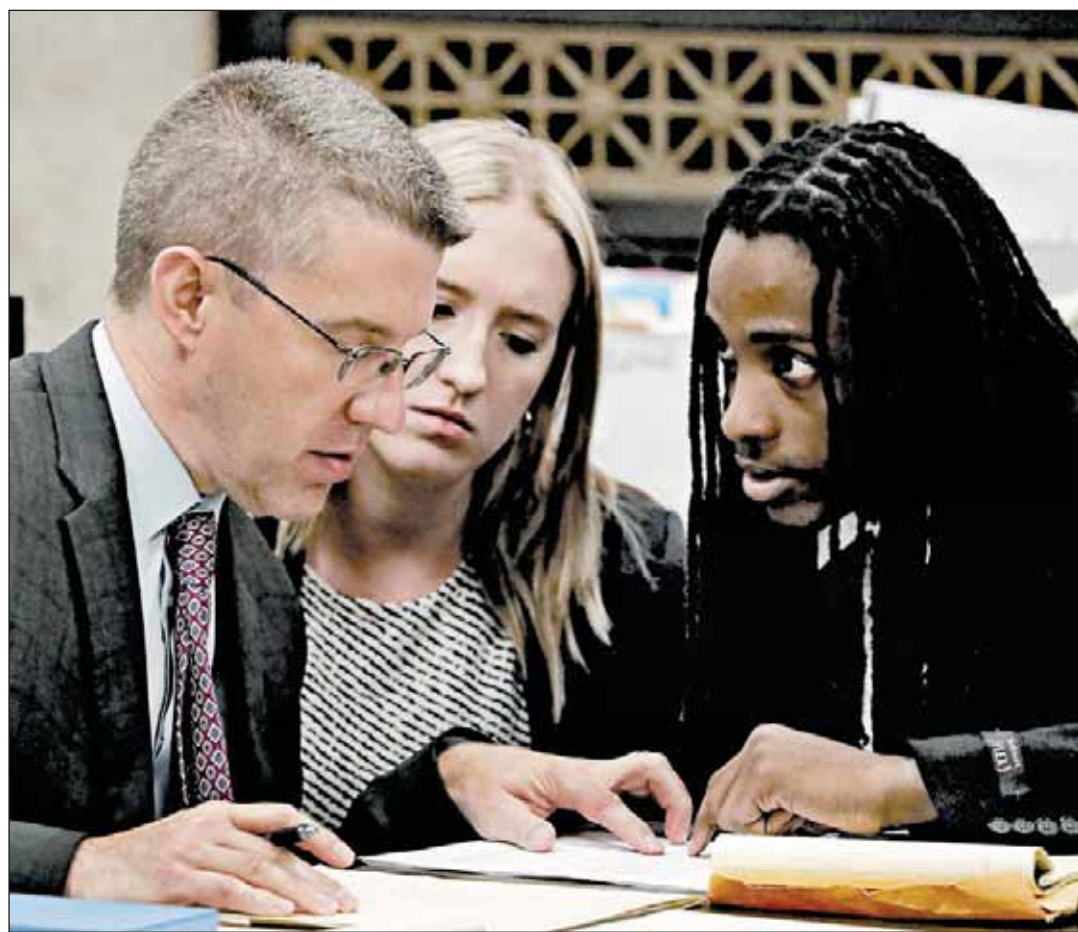
Police arrested another boy, 13, but his role in the shooting was not clear, according to authorities. A source said he was carrying a gun.

A Facebook video that appears to be taken near the shooting has also surfaced and detectives are investigating it, said Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi on Friday night. The video, filmed from a car, shows the rowdy crowd dispersing outside the field house as loud four popping sounds, which appear to be gunshots, are heard.

"We believe this is from the incident last night," Guglielmi said in an emailed statement.

The Chicago Park District has been hosting league games at the field house for nearly 30

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Attorney Matthew McQuaid, left, and assistant Margaret McQuaid confer Friday with defendant Kenneth Williams at trial in the slaying of Hadiya Pendleton. Williams is accused of driving the getaway car.

Jurors schooled in gang dispute

At Hadiya murder trial, botched retaliation is portrayed

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A veteran Chicago police gang officer took the witness stand Friday to give a primer of sorts to jurors on how an ongoing dispute between a small gang faction and its chief rival sparked the killing of 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton in early 2013.

Sgt. Jose Lopez testified that SUWU, a gang with only 15 to 20 members at the time, had come to the attention of police only in the year before Hadiya's slaying.

Prosecutors allege that two reputed SUWU members on trial for Hadiya's death had intended to retaliate against the rival 4-6 Terror gang but



Defendant Micheail Ward, left, with attorney Scott Kozicki in court Friday.

botched the effort by firing at a group of King College Prep High School students enjoying an unseasonably warm winter

day in Harsh Park, a hangout for the 4-6 Terror.

Lopez, who has spent much of his more than 20 years with the department investigating gangs, testified that one person had been killed and a second wounded in shootings by 4-6 Terror members in the months before Hadiya was slain.

In fact, Kenneth Williams, who is on trial with Micheail Ward for Hadiya's death, was the SUWU wounded in July 2012, Lopez said, but Williams declined to prosecute the 4-6 Terror suspect.

Attorneys for Williams and Ward were quick to cast doubt on Lopez's assertions, claiming

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President Donald Trump said Friday he's gotten a "tremendous response" since revoking John Brennan's clearance.

Former spy chiefs take on president

Intel community defends Brennan's right to free speech

BY ELI STOKOLS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a remarkable rebuke to President Donald Trump, more than a dozen former U.S. intelligence chiefs have signed a harshly worded letter in support of former CIA Director John Brennan after Trump revoked his security clearance.

"We feel compelled to respond in the wake of the ill-considered and unprecedented remarks and actions by the White House," reads the letter from the officials, who served both Democratic and Republican presidents.

They called Trump's action "inappropriate" and "deeply regrettable."

Signing the letter Thursday was a virtual who's who of U.S. spy chiefs dating back to the late 1980s, a striking show of solidarity from the top ranks of the national security establishment.

They included former directors of Central Intelligence William Webster, George Tenet and Porter Goss; former CIA directors Michael Hayden, Leon Panetta and David Petraeus; former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper; and former deputy CIA directors John McLaughlin, Stephen Kappes, Avril Haines, David Cohen and Michael Morell.

Robert Gates, the former CIA director and secretary of defense, signed on to the letter Friday.

Having served Republican and Democratic presidents, Gates is known for staying out of the political arena.

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Is scooter backlash a cautionary tale?

Chicago can learn from other cities, where the shared devices were removed and destroyed

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

As other cities grapple with the backlash over rented electric scooters hitting the streets, sidewalks and some other spots, officials in Chicago are trying to hammer out regulations for companies interested in renting out the stand-and-ride devices.

At least one alderman, Proco "Joe" Moreno, whose 1st Ward includes Logan Square, Wicker Park and Avondale, supports scooter-sharing companies launching a test-run in Chicago,

but not until the city hashes out the regulations for the program, he said. An ordinance could be voted on as soon as this fall, he said.

California-based Lime, among a handful of companies behind scooter-sharing programs — similar to bike-sharing programs — has been doing test runs of its rental program at some of Chicago's festivals this summer. But Moreno said he called the company after spotting what he believes was someone riding one of the scooters on a city street; he said the scooters were supposed to operate only within the foot-



MARIO TAMA/GETTY

Riders ply Venice Beach in Los Angeles on Bird scooters. Scooter sharing has provoked a backlash there over clogged public spaces.

print of the events.

"It's disturbing that Lime looks to be operating already," Moreno said. "I don't think that's a long-term gain for them."

Becky Carroll, a spokeswoman for Lime, said in an email that their app includes a map of the

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Is backlash a cautionary tale?

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festival area and that users are alerted to ride the scooters within the boundaries of the event. However, riders were leaving the scooters outside the festival perimeters, which prompted Lime to create a designated area within a festival where users turn in the scooters at the end of the ride, she wrote. At festivals, riders will now pick up the scooters directly from a Lime worker.

“Out of respect for the City’s desire to craft a regulatory framework to govern the use of scooters, Lime has partnered with neighborhood organizations to offer limited deployment at community festivals and aldermanic events,” Carroll said in the email. “Lime is focused on equitably introducing the scooters throughout all parts of the City in response to requests from residents and local non-profits.”

The city’s Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection says there is no specific license or permit that allows dockless electric scooter rental businesses to operate in Chicago. In a statement, the agency warned that it was “unlawful” to store scooters on sidewalks and to use the devices on bike lanes or sidewalks.

Scooter-sharing is just the latest offering in the tech world’s sharing economy — behind similar bike and car programs. But the dockless systems for scooters (and before that bikes) have raised concerns from residents and officials in other cities that they may litter sidewalks and streets. That’s because users locate

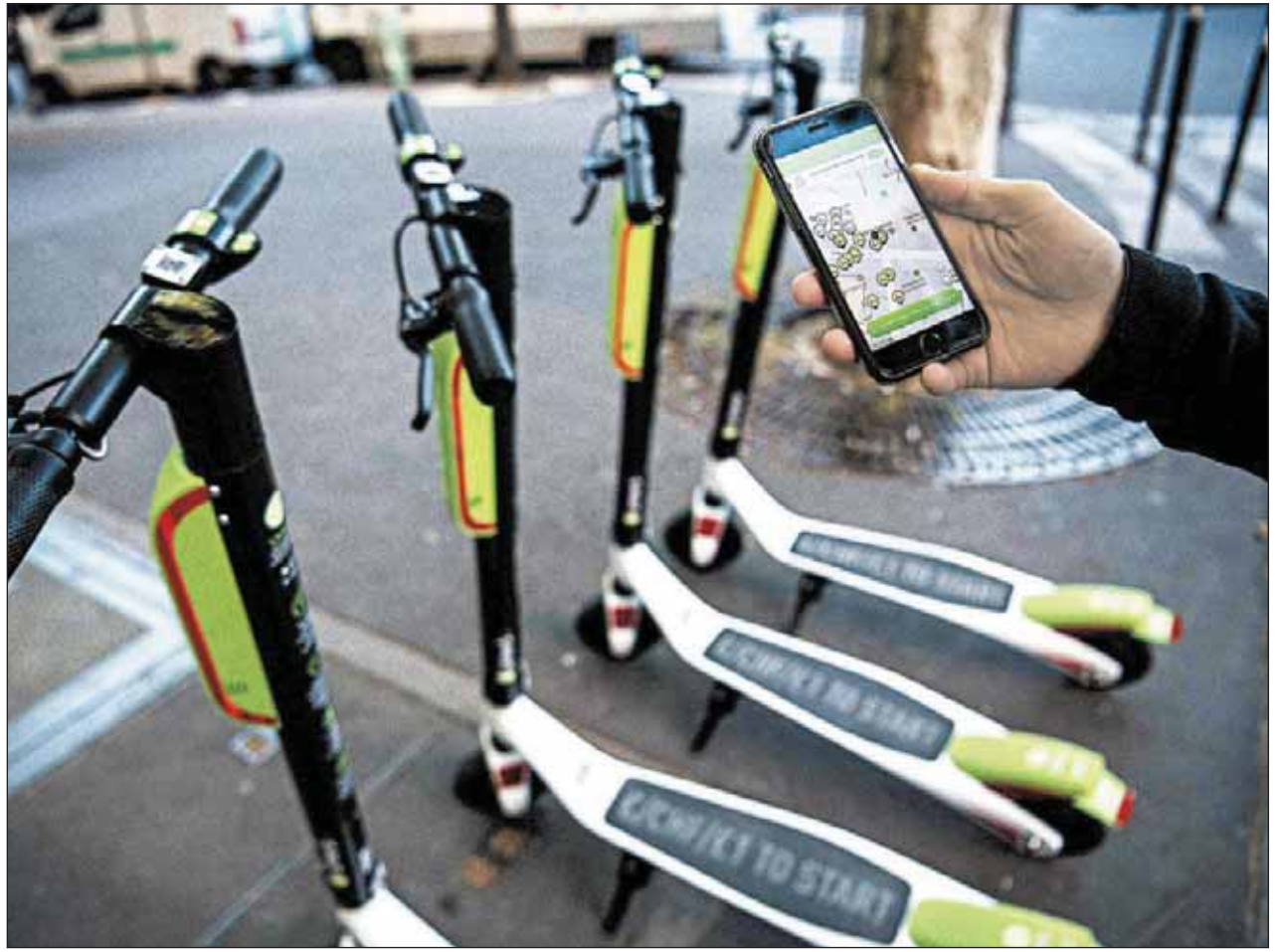
scooters with the aid of a phone app and then drop them off wherever it’s convenient for them, rather than at a fixed station or some other point.

You could say the scooters have created a buzz — not necessarily the good kind — in select cities. In Cleveland, city officials ordered Bird, another dockless scooter-sharing company, to remove its equipment, citing safety concerns and a lack of city permits that would allow the scooters to be parked on the sidewalk, The Plain Dealer newspaper reported.

But in cities like Los Angeles, scooters have been set on fire, tossed off balconies and even dumped into the ocean — a backlash that is a melange of anger over so many tech companies popping up in Southern California and anger that they’re clogging up public spaces, according to news reports. That has resulted in cities in California limiting or outright banning the scooter-sharing services, the Los Angeles Times reported.

While the scooters have been billed as affordable and environmentally friendly transportation options, in California some complained to the Times about collisions or near-collisions with scooter riders on bike paths and streets.

Lime has been setting up shop at a variety of summer events in Chicago, including the Bud Billiken Parade, Retro on Roscoe and Fiesta del Sol. As many as a dozen or so electric scooters have been available at those gatherings, Carroll said. At the end of the event, Lime workers take the scooters



CHRISTOPHE ARCHAMBAULT/GETTY-AFP

A man shows an app enabling him to check the availability of Lime electric scooters in Paris in June.

“Lime is focused on equitably introducing the scooters throughout all parts of the City in response to requests from residents and local non-profits.”

— Becky Carroll, a spokeswoman for California-based scooter-sharing program Lime

back to the warehouse for charging.

Lime and a couple of other companies are part of a pilot program in Chicago for dockless bike-sharing. The city-owned Divvy program is required to have docking stations.

The city has talked to other scooter-sharing companies about a potential test run in Chicago, Moreno said.

Asked whether Lime’s scooters already being used on city streets without regulations would hurt the company’s chances of operating

in Chicago, Moreno said, “It definitely doesn’t help. I’ll tell you that.”

Officials with Bird, another California-based company with an electric scooter-sharing program, also has been in touch with city officials, the company said in a statement. The company had a demo of its scooters at the Wicker Park Fest last month and seemed optimistic about scooter-sharing in the city.

“We hope to get Birds out on the roads in Chicago in 2018, and are working

within the city’s regulatory structure to do so,” the company said in a written statement.

Moreno said an ordinance that spells out the rules and regulations for scooter operations may help avoid the backlash seen in other cities. After that, a pilot program could be considered, he said.

Kyle Whitehead, a spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, said the organization would specifically like to see a maximum speed limit of 15

mph for scooters, which is about how fast someone can go on a bike, and a ban on sidewalk use, particularly in dense areas like the Loop or areas people with disabilities access to get around.

He also said the city should consider whether scooters will be allowed on paths like The 606 or the Lakefront Trail.

“That’s something that the Park District needs to do some more work on and analysis on the potential impact,” Whitehead said.

To use Lime’s and Bird’s scooters, there’s an initial \$1 fee and then 15 cents for each additional minute of usage. The scooters self-lock through the app at the end of a trip.

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Former spy chiefs rebuke Trump, defend right to free speech

Trump, from Page 1

His addition to the bipartisan list only served to underscore the alarm in national security circles following Trump’s punitive swipe at Brennan, seen by many as little more than an attempt to silence his enemies.

Sixty former CIA officials issued their own statement Friday, joining a chorus of opposition from the intelligence community to Trump’s decisions to threaten to or actually pull clearances.

They said former government officials have a right to express unclassified views on national security issues without fear of being punished for doing so.

They said they did not necessarily concur with all

the opinions expressed by Brennan, or the way in which he expressed them.

But they said they believe the “country will be weakened if there is a political litmus test applied before seasoned experts are allowed to share their views.”

Leaving the White House for a trip to New York, Trump told reporters Friday that he’s gotten a “tremendous response” since revoking Brennan’s clearance.

He also criticized the special counsel investigation into Russian collusion and obstruction of justice as “a rigged witch hunt,” claiming that many intelligence officials involved in it should be under investigation themselves.

“They should be looking at the other side,” he said.

He singled out Justice Department official Bruce Ohr, the only current government employee whose security clearance the White House claimed Wednesday to be reviewing.

Ohr was an early Justice Department contact of Christopher Steele, the private investigator whose dossier on the Trump campaign’s Russia connections was a cornerstone of the government’s initial investigation. Ohr’s wife also once worked for the firm that compiled the dossier.

“Bruce Ohr is a disgrace,” Trump said, hinting that he would strip more security clearances soon. “I suspect I’ll be taking it away very quickly.”

The letter from the former intelligence officials followed an angry open

letter to Trump from retired Adm. William McRaven, who headed U.S. Joint Special Operations Command and oversaw the 2011 raid that killed Osama bin Laden. In an op-ed published by The Washington Post, he excoriated Trump’s “McCarthy-era tactics” and said he would “consider it an honor” for Trump to revoke his security clearance in solidarity with Brennan.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders announced Wednesday that Trump had stripped Brennan of his security clearance; therefore, his access to classified information.

Trump did so, she said, because of questions about his “objectivity and credibility” and his “erratic conduct and behavior.”

In his statement, Trump said he also was considering revoking security clearances for other critics, including Clapper and Hayden, former national security adviser Susan Rice, former FBI Director James Comey, and former FBI or Justice Department officials Sally Yates, Andrew McCabe, Lisa Page and Peter Strzok, as well as Ohr.

Several of them have said they no longer have clearances.

Brennan has been an vociferous critic of Trump, and the president’s action was seen as an effort by the White House to punish a political enemy. Normally senior intelligence officials keep their clearances in case their expertise is needed.

He works as a paid secu-

rity analyst for NBC News.

The former intelligence chiefs praised Brennan as “enormously talented, capable and patriotic,” and dismissed allegations of any wrongdoing as “baseless.”

“The president’s action,” they wrote, “has nothing to do with who should and should not hold security clearances — and everything to do with an attempt to stifle free speech.”

On Friday, Trump pushed back on the notion that he was restricting Brennan’s right to free speech.

“There’s no silence,” he said to reporters on the South Lawn of the White House. “If anything, I’m giving him a bigger voice.”

Associated Press contributed.

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Coping with air show noise

Annual event can be a challenge for people and pets

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

At least 1 million people are expected to flock to the lakefront this weekend to watch the Chicago Air and Water Show, but hearing experts caution that spectators should also make sure to pack a pair of earplugs.

Permanent hearing damage can occur depending on how loud the noise is, length of exposure and how close a person is to the source of the noise, said Ariel Fruendt, an audiologist and clinical faculty member at Northwestern University.

"I would say the most important thing for people is to be proactive and to always be prepared," Fruendt said. "I carry my earplugs with me all the time. If you cannot maintain a conversation at a normal level with someone who is 3 feet away from you, if you have to shout, that's a sign that it could be too loud."

A normal conversation is measured at 60 decibels — a decibel is how sound is measured — and noise at 85 decibels or higher can cause hearing damage if someone is listening to it for an extended period of time, according to Fruendt and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. A jet engine at takeoff is 140 decibels. At that level — and depending on how close you are — damage can happen within minutes, according to experts. Fortunately most of the jets will take off far from the crowds gathered along the lakefront to see the show.

Experts caution pet owners to leave their animals at home. But those who live close to the action know searing jet noise can send their furry roommates into a panic, though some ambient noise from a radio or TV may calm their nerves.

As the show gets underway, here are three tips that can help you and your four-legged friends get through Saturday and Sunday's show:

Protect adults' hearing too

Some may think little ones' ears are more sensitive than those of adults, but it's not the case, one expert says. Grown-ups and kids are equally at risk of noise-related hearing loss, said Britney Sprouse, an audiologist at the University of Chicago Medical Center. The louder the noise, the shorter the amount of time



U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, seen from North Avenue Beach, do practice runs Friday for the Chicago Air and Water Show, set for Saturday and Sunday.



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Andres Patlan, of Chicago, uses ear protection for daughter Arya at practice for the annual air and water show Friday.

someone needs to be exposed to it before it can start to cause damage, she explained.

Some of the initial signs of hearing loss can be a ringing or buzzing noise when the person goes into a quiet room, said Fruendt, the audiologist at Northwestern. That ringing will typically go away. And it may take time to determine whether hearing loss is permanent; genetics play a factor, experts say.

There's usually an uptick in patients getting their hearing checked after summer holidays, Sprouse said. The Fourth of July, as expected, is one key day. If a firework goes off too close

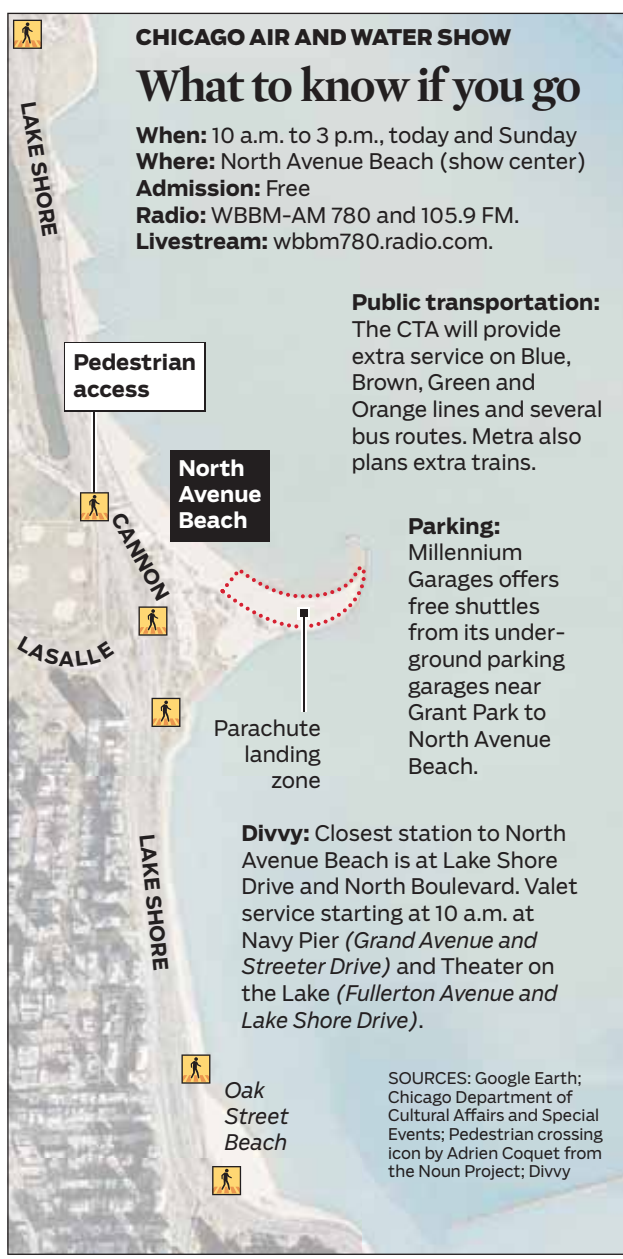
to a person, it can cause the eardrum to burst, she said.

Move away, cover your ears

One of the ways to prevent hearing damage is to move away from the source of the noise, Sprouse said. Most of the planes part of this weekend's show will take off from the Gary/Chicago International Airport in Gary.

"The farther you are, the better you can protect your hearing," Sprouse said.

The best way to protect your ears from the noise is to buy customized earplugs, but that might not be possible to do by Saturday. So



Sprouse said those worried about their hearing can double up by wearing foam earplugs and earmuffs. The

risk for hearing loss is the same for parents and children, but parents should remember to also grab

plugs for their children.

Those unsure how loud is too loud can download the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health's noise-measuring phone app, Fruendt said. Taking a break at some point in the show may be helpful.

"There will be moments of silence when you don't have the aircrafts (flying overhead) — that's good," Fruendt said. "It's giving your ears time to recover; it's better than entire exposure."

Limit outdoor exposure for pets

Pet owners might notice dogs and cats panic this weekend because the animals have more sensitive hearing and won't understand where the loud noise is coming from, according to PAWS Chicago. Sarah McDonald, a spokesperson for the agency, said PAWS usually plays classical music for the animals to reduce their stress at its Lincoln Park Adoption Center.

Pet owners can reduce stress for their pet by leaving their dog or cat in an interior room with the television turned on or with music playing, McDonald said in email.

Anyone with a furry companion should also consider limiting a pet's time outdoors this weekend, because it might try to break from restraint in an attempt to find safety when a plane flies overhead.

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Cupich responds to latest abuse report

Says 'catalogue of horrors' will prompt change

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich issued a three-page response on Friday to a Pennsylvania grand jury's damning report on sexual abuse of children by priests and cover-up efforts by church leaders, promising the Catholic Church would establish new ways of reporting complaints against bishops.

Cupich said Tuesday's report, a "catalogue of horrors," has prompted the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to "press for procedures that will make it easier to resolve complaints against bishops in a timely, fair, and transparent manner."

"Now, we have been made to face these scandals first and foremost by the courage of victim-survivors

— the men and women who found the strength, even when doing so meant suffering again unimaginable pain, to come forward and seek justice from an institution that grievously failed them," Cupich wrote.

Bishops will also update their "Statement of Episcopal Commitment," a 2002 promise made by bishops to follow a procedure for reporting claims of abuse, Cupich said.

"The abuses contained in the Pennsylvania grand jury report are, as you know, appallingly familiar," he wrote. "And while it is true that the vast majority of abuses contained in that report occurred decades ago, that is of no comfort to victims, nor should it be to any of us. We cannot say this enough: the abuses should never have happened, and no one should have acted in ways that enabled them."

Cupich noted that the Chicago Archdiocese has implemented policies that go beyond those adopted in



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Cardinal Blase Cupich

2002 by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, which included a zero-tolerance policy under which one instance of child sexual abuse would bar a man from the priesthood forever.

These policies include referring all allegations of abuse to authorities, requiring employees and volunteers to undergo background checks, and undergoing a yearly audit to measure compliance.

Survivors of child sexual abuse by priests are calling on the U.S. Department of Justice to open a national probe into what they are calling "the church's continuing scandal."

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Ex-teacher pleads guilty to drug charge

BY BECKY JACOBS AND MEREDITH COLIAS-PETE
Post-Tribune

A former St. John, Ind., high school teacher accused of using drugs in her classroom last year pleaded guilty Thursday.

Samantha Cox, 24, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine as part of a plea agreement. The deal recommends that Cox be sentenced to 12 months of probation and complete a drug treatment program.

Judge Salvador Vasquez did not decide whether he would accept the agreement Thursday. He ordered a presentence investigation report and said he needed to review more documents from the case.

Cox is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 14.

Officers were called to Lake Central High School on Nov. 22 after students reported to the principal they saw Cox with drugs in her classroom, court documents said.

A student "had video of what appeared to be a

teacher 'snorting' a line of an illegal substance," according to the probable cause affidavit. Cox was arrested without incident and later resigned from the district.

She later told police she bought \$160 worth of cocaine that morning before arriving at school, the affidavit states.

"Ms. Cox advised she normally purchases her (drugs) after school but was feeling sick and needed to get some," court records state.

Cox said she was unable to use any of the drugs before school started, so she brought it inside with her, according to the affidavit. While on break about 10:20 a.m., Cox said, she used the drugs with the classroom door locked, "and the kids must have randomly seen through her window," according to court records.

"There's no question this occurred on school grounds?" Vasquez asked

Cox on Thursday.

"Correct," Cox said.

Vasquez also asked Cox whether she admitted to possessing cocaine. Cox said she did.

Vasquez then went over Cox's rights that she was giving up in the deal.

"Do you still wish to plead guilty?" Vasquez asked her.

"Yes," Cox said.

Since her arrest, Cox has completed inpatient treatment, said attorney Ray Szarmach, who represents Cox. Cox also got a job with a psychiatrist's office, he said.

Cox pleaded guilty to a level 6 felony, but through the agreement, the judge could enter the conviction as a misdemeanor.

Vasquez asked the defense to prepare a summary of Cox's medical and treatment reports for him to review before making a decision on the deal.

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Cox

A move for diversity's box-office success

After Wakandacon, organizer tries to turn out viewers for 'Crazy Rich Asians'

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

David Barthwell plans to spend Saturday evening in Streeterville handing out movie tickets to strangers to watch "Crazy Rich Asians" in an effort to make the movie's first weekend a box-office success.

Barthwell, of Chicago, is one of the siblings behind the creation of Wakandacon — a convention that celebrated all things "Black Panther" — and he's joined the national movement #GoldOpen which aims to set box-office records for "Crazy Rich Asians." So he bought all the tickets for the 7 p.m. Saturday screening of "Crazy Rich Asians" at the AMC River East theater.

The film is about a Chinese-American New York University economics pro-

fessor who travels to Singapore with her boyfriend to attend a wedding. The movie buzz has focused on its all-Asian cast, something a Hollywood film hasn't managed to capture in more than 20 years.

On Wakandacon's social media accounts, Barthwell said he posted an invitation for anyone interested in watching the movie and created a Google document to keep a tally. Those who signed up will get the free ticket from him at the theater. As of Friday, there were only a few tickets left for Saturday's screening, he said.

Because "Black Panther" had an all-black cast, Barthwell said he thinks it would be cool to see a theater full of African-Americans watching "Crazy Rich Asians."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Siblings Matt, from left, Ali and David Barthwell organized Wakandacon, held Aug. 3-5 in Chicago. David has bought out all the tickets for a screening of "Crazy Rich Asians."

"I feel very strongly that, you know, rising tide raises all boats," Barthwell said. "And that diversity and in-

clusivity are important. "We don't have to draw a line. This is important. People came out for 'Black

Panther.' It was not just for black people, it was for everyone. This is something similar: a story (with) Asians

in it, but it's not just for Asians. It's for everybody."

The national goal is for the movie to generate at least \$20 million during its first weekend to get the attention of Hollywood executives who might then invest in more diverse projects, Barthwell said.

The #GoldOpen movement is a consortium of Asian executives and community leaders who want to pack theaters for "Crazy Rich Asians," Barthwell said. He got involved because he went to school with some of the people in the movement. The New York Times reported that the leaders of "Crazy Rich" push have spent thousands renting out theaters for the movie.

Barthwell said he plans to watch the movie Saturday if there is a leftover ticket. If not, he'll see it Sunday.

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Attendees look through an interactive display during a preview opening of the American Writers Museum in 2017.

Chicago's writers museum giving teachers a break



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Three of my favorite things in the world — teachers, writers and coffee — will come together Sunday morning at the American Writers Museum, a Chicago gem hiding in plain sight.

From 10:15 a.m. to noon, all teachers (ID required) are invited for a free visit (with complimentary coffee and pastries!) to learn about the museum's various programs for students. (Museum admission is normally \$12 for adults.)

"The museum is very interactive — all of our exhibits are designed to be touched and engaged with," program director Allison Sansone said. "Once they're here, we want to inspire students to write. They can find writers who look like them, who have similar backgrounds, who address similar topics that they're addressing. We're here to help them make those connections."

More than 3,600 students from Chicago and the suburbs visited the museum last year, Sansone said. Many of those visits were subsidized by donors and, therefore, free to the students and their schools.

"We feel really strongly that part of our mission is to inspire the future of American writing," Sansone said. "And we don't want cost to be a barrier."

Teachers who show up on Sunday will learn about Write In, the museum's curriculum for middle and high school students that

combines 90-minute field trips with writing prompts and exercises that they continue back in their classrooms.

Students who visit the museum through the Write In program will receive a special bicentennial edition of "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave" to accompany the museum's exhibit, "Frederick Douglass: Agitator," which runs through Dec. 31.

Sansone said Sunday's event is also designed to let teachers know about the museum's author events that they may want to point their students toward. On Sept. 7, author Jacqueline Woodson will be at the museum presenting her two newest books for young readers, "Harbor Me" and "The Day You Begin."

Also in September, the museum will host author Nnedi Okorafor ("Black Panther: Long Live the King"), rapper and essayist Dessa and New Yorker cartoonist Ken Krimstein.

Glory Edim, founder of Brooklyn's Well-Read Black Girl book club, will visit the museum on Nov. 5 to present a collection of essays by black women writers.

It's fitting that a city with a literary past as rich as Chicago's would be home to a museum dedicated to writers. It's even more fitting that the museum would work to ensure that literary identity remains a rich part of Chicago's present and future as well.

The American Writers Museum is at 180 N. Michigan Avenue, 2nd Floor. More information at americanwritersmuseum.org or 312-374-8790.

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Defendant Micheail Ward with attorney Julie Koehler in court Friday. He is accused of shooting Hadiya Pendleton.

Jurors schooled in gang dispute

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that police jumped to conclusions when they zeroed in on SUWU soon after Hadiya's killing.

Judge Nicholas Ford, who is presiding over the trial at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, repeatedly told jurors that evidence of gang activity should be considered only for purposes of a motive.

"Gang membership in and of itself cannot be a basis for conviction or acquittal in this case," he told the separate juries deciding the fate of Ward and Williams. "... None of you are litigating who is or is not in a gang."

Prosecutors allege that Ward acted as the gunman and Williams drove the getaway car.

In his testimony, Lopez identified Ward as SUWU's leader — a somewhat surprising assertion since in his video-recorded confession, Ward, then 18, tearfully claimed he opened fire in the park only after Williams, 20 at the time, pressured him into it.

SUWU, named after a song by rapper Lil Wayne, first came to police attention in 2012, one of many splinter factions that began to emerge after the demolition of Chicago's major

"Gang membership in and of itself cannot be a basis for conviction or acquittal in this case. ... None of you are litigating who is or is not in a gang."

— Judge Nicholas Ford, to the separate juries

public housing complexes, according to Lopez. It was a faction of the Gangster Disciples.

Their main rival was established when scattered Gangster Disciples and Black Disciples came together under the leadership of a man with strong heroin connections, Lopez said. The gang eventually became known as 4-6 Terror and claimed Harsh Park as its territory, he said.

On Friday, prosecutors played for jurors a music video purportedly featuring members of 4-6 Terror rapping and throwing gang signs in the park.

The rivalry heated up after a 4-6 Terror shot Williams in July 2012. In September of that year, 17-year-old Dejuan Jackson, whom prosecutors said at the time was not a gang member, was fatally shot. A 4-6 Terror who went by the nickname Buddha Man was convicted in juvenile court in 2014 and sentenced to prison until he turned 21.

Lopez did not mention the connection, but Jackson was close friends with Ward. In his video-recorded confession to police, expected to be played in court next week, Ward referred to Jackson's slaying as "the final straw."

"I love that boy, and they killed him. They shot him in the head," Ward told detectives in 2013. "Right there in front of me."

The killing "hurt me to a point where everybody had to go. But not that girl, though," Ward said in reference to Hadiya. "That girl had nothin' to do with it."

Ward's attorneys have alleged that police coerced him into making a false confession.

Lopez testified that police developed a theory that SUWU members were responsible for Hadiya's slaying because witnesses saw a car speed away in the direc-

tion of SUWU territory.

But Ward's lawyer, Assistant Public Defender Gina Piemonte, pointed out that police did not investigate any other rival gangs.

Lopez testified that witnesses described the gunman as wearing royal blue, known to be a Gangster Disciples color.

"I'm wearing royal blue, do you think I'm part of the SUWU gang?" Piemonte asked.

"If you had shot somebody and fled in the direction of SUWU territory, yes," Lopez replied.

Williams' attorney, Matthew McQuaid, focused his questioning on Lopez citing Williams' 2012 shooting as evidence that he was mixed up in a gang war. McQuaid noted that Lopez did not investigate the case himself and wouldn't know why Williams chose not to prosecute the suspected gunman.

"I can only speculate that he wanted to take care of it himself," Lopez said.

At that, McQuaid raised his voice.

"Isn't that the most rote reason for any gang shooting that you can possibly think of?" he yelled.

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Teenager killed, another wounded

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years, drawing teens away from the streets in what is historically the most violent part of Chicago.

"It's a mainstay program," said Michele Lemons, a Park District spokeswoman. "It's the culmination of the summer season."

It's not clear how or why the fights broke out, but police checked with the three security guards at the field house and decided to end the tournament and clear the gym, according to Chicago police spokesman

Anthony Guglielmi.

Kenwon and the 14-year-old had both been at the tournament and were hit by gunfire when the fights spilled out of the gym, police said.

Kenwon told his family that he was going out to play basketball. "I said, OK, I love you, be safe out there," said his aunt, Markeshay Westbrook. While she talked outside the family's West Side home, the boy's mother cried out, "My baby's gone and he ain't returning to me, he ain't returning to me."

Kenwon was her only son, relatives said.

He had just gotten a car and was looking forward to his 16th birthday Saturday. "He was super excited about that," said a cousin, who did not want to be identified. "It was his first car."

Friends of the 14-year-old said he is a freshman at Christ the King high school and went to the field house with a friend. He was doing "fine" and expected to be released from the hospital in a few days.

"He's blessed," said his mother, Petrice Sanderson.

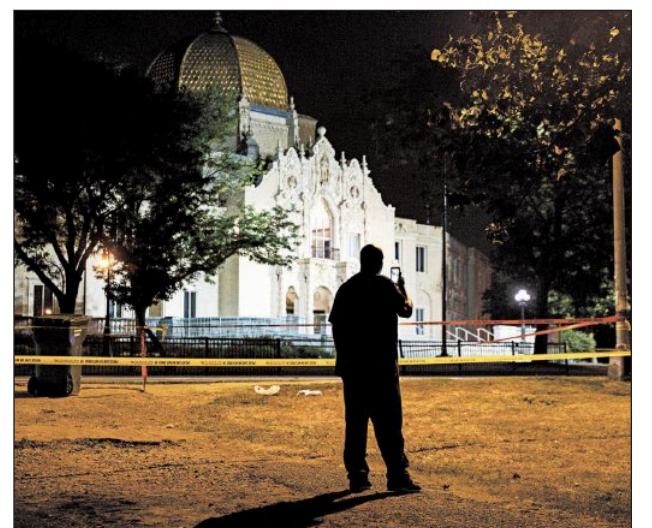
A friend said she was "scared" for the boy. "He's just trying to live his life."

Neighbors around the park shared her worry.

Nyerere Logan was pushing his 2-year-old daughter in a stroller nearby when he heard the gunshots. He saw teens flee as patrol cars rolled in, one by one. "You can't even walk your child out here," Logan said.

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A man uses his phone Thursday near crime scene tape at the Garfield Park field house.

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NATION & WORLD

It's hurry up, wait as Manafort fate decided

No verdict as jury wraps up 2nd day, tries again Monday

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Washington is known for its political blockbusters, but the biggest show in town this steamy summer is the Paul Manafort trial, where nervous lawyers, edgy reporters and chattering gawkers are on a hair-trigger wait for the jury to return with a verdict.

As the second day of deliberations wound down, a phalanx of television cameras was fixed in front of the courthouse door and lawyers huddled in a hotel restaurant across the street where a member of the defense team performed a card trick.

Inside the courtroom, reporters read books or battled crossword puzzles.

The courthouse bars visitors from bringing in electronic devices, so emails, social media, phone calls and the rest were off limits.

Manafort, 69, has said nothing to the news media since the trial began nearly three weeks ago, only “no sir” and a few other comments to the judge when asked if he was planning to testify.

He has pleaded not guilty to 18 charges of tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy.

If convicted, he faces a maximum 305 years in prison.

He also faces another trial on related charges next month in Washington, D.C.

Manafort and the rest are waiting for a knock on the side door of the 9th-floor courtroom, a signal that the 12-member jury is ready to



Defense team attorney Kevin Downing wades into the media Friday near the courthouse.

deliver its verdict. That could come as early as Monday, when deliberations will resume.

Manafort has been held in a courthouse jail, so he can be brought in when a verdict is ready.

District Court Judge T.S. Ellis, with more than 30 years on the bench, claimed Friday he had “no idea” the case would arouse such public interest. It’s the first trial stemming from the investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller.

Asked by media organizations to release the names

of jurors in the case, Ellis declined. He said he’s received threats since the trial began and travels under the protection of U.S. Marshals. He expressed concern about endangering members of the jury.

President Donald Trump clearly has followed the trial of the former aide — once a powerful Republican strategist, Washington lobbyist and political consultant to foreign dictators — who steered him through the contentious Republican National Convention in Cleveland two summers

ago as the chairman of his campaign.

“I think it’s a very sad day for our country,” he told reporters Friday on the South Lawn of the White House when asked about the case. “He worked for me for a very short time, but you know what, he happens to be a very good person.”

Manafort worked without a salary at the top of the Trump campaign for five months. He stepped down after The New York Times reported he had received millions of dollars from the ousted government in

Ukraine.

His alleged attempts to hide the money in foreign bank accounts are among the charges he faces here.

The courtyard outside the Albert V. Bryan United States Courthouse resembles a cross between a tent city and a RV park, with canopies to shade live reports by TV correspondents and satellite trucks to beam them around the world.

When news breaks, some reporters dash out of the courtroom and take an elevator to the second floor, where a payphone — it costs

50 cents — is available.

Others rush down the stairs or escalator and out of the building, passing word to colleagues nearby or retrieving their phones and laptops from a nearby cafe or hotel.

Still others stay in the courtroom to keep taking notes and to stop a rival from claiming the seat.

The journalists went through a fire drill of sorts Thursday afternoon when there was a knock on the courtroom’s side door.

The marshal sauntered over, opened the door and slipped inside.

The marshal emerged with a folded piece of paper and delivered it to the clerk, who handed it to the judge.

A frenzy of activity erupted.

Soon the prosecutors and defense lawyers assembled at their respective tables, and Manafort was ushered into the courtroom.

But the note was a list of four questions for the judge. The jurors wanted to know a clearer definition of reasonable doubt.

The judge answered the question, sent the jury home and had them reassemble Friday morning.

Another jolt arrived Friday afternoon when the marshal retrieved a second note from the jury. The fire drill repeated itself, but there was again no verdict. The jurors just wanted the judge to know that they planned to finish their work at 5 p.m. because one of them had an event to attend.

They soon departed for the weekend, and the show folded its tents until Monday.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.S. intensifies sanctions on Myanmar over rights abuses

WASHINGTON — The United States intensified its sanctions against Myanmar on Friday, blacklisting four commanders and two units of security forces for their alleged role in violent campaigns against Rohingya Muslims and other ethnic minorities.

The Trump administration earlier imposed sanctions on the chief of Myanmar’s western military command, but has faced pressure from hu-

man rights groups and lawmakers to impose more sanctions on those involved in a crackdown that began in August 2017 in western Rakhine State, where a brutal military operation sent 700,000 Rohingya fleeing to neighboring Bangladesh.

On Friday, 17 U.S. senators appealed to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to make public a State Department report detailing atrocities conducted against the Rohingya.

Over 1,000 Google workers protest censored China search

SAN FRANCISCO — More than a thousand Google employees have signed a letter protesting the company’s secretive plan to build a search engine that would comply with Chinese censorship.

The letter calls on executives to review ethics and transparency at the company.

The letter’s contents were confirmed by a Google employee who helped organize it.

The letter says employees lack the information “to make ethically informed decisions about our work” and complains that most employees only found out about the project through media reports.

Chief executive Sundar Pichai told staff at a meeting Thursday that Google is in the “early stages” of considering a return to China, but that the company is not close to finalizing a search product.

Mueller team urges jail time for Papadopoulos in court filing

WASHINGTON — A former Trump adviser should spend at least some time in prison for lying to the FBI during the Russia probe, prosecutors working for special counsel Robert Mueller said in a court filing Friday.

Prosecutors disclosed that George Papadopoulos, who served as a foreign policy adviser to President Donald Trump’s campaign during the 2016 presidential campaign,

caused irreparable damage to the investigation because he lied repeatedly during a January 2017 interview.

Those lies, they said, resulted in the FBI missing an opportunity to properly question a professor Papadopoulos was in contact with during the campaign who told him that the Russians possessed “dirt” on Hillary Clinton in the form of emails.



People ride a tractor, right, after they were rescued Friday in Kerala state, India, as volunteers in a truck search for more people stranded by flooding. Rescuers have used helicopters and boats to evacuate thousands of people, some trapped on rooftops.

People plucked from rooftops as Indian floods kill hundreds

NEW DELHI — Rescuers used helicopters and boats on Friday to evacuate thousands of people stranded on their rooftops following unprecedented flooding in the southern Indian state of Kerala that killed more than 320 people, officials said.

“Kerala state is facing its worst flood in 100 years,” the top state elected official, Pinarayi Vijayan’s office tweeted.

With heavy rains stopping after a week, rescuers moved quickly to take those marooned by floods to 1,500 state-run camps. They used more than a

dozen helicopters and about 400 boats across the state, relief officials said.

Vijayan told reporters that at least 324 people had died and more than 220,000 had taken refuge in the camps.

Heavy rains over the past eight days triggered flooding, landslides and home and bridge collapses. The storms severely disrupted air and train services in Kerala state, a popular tourist destination with scenic landscapes, waterfalls and beaches.

The New Delhi Television news channel reported that the state was

facing an additional crisis with some hospitals facing shortages of oxygen and gas stations running short of fuel.

Monsoon rains kill hundreds of people every year in India. The season runs from June to September.

More than 1,000 people have lost their lives in seven states since the start of the monsoon season in June. A total of 407 people have died in Kerala, 190 in Uttar Pradesh, 183 people in West Bengal, 139 in Maharashtra, 52 in Gujarat, 45 in Assam and 11 in Nagaland state, officials news reports said.

Discharged GI granted citizenship, lawyers say

LOS ANGELES — A South Korean-born U.S. Army specialist who sued after the military moved to discharge her has been granted citizenship, her attorneys said Friday.

Yea Ji Sea, 29, had filed a lawsuit last month demanding a response to her citizenship application. She came to the country as a child on a visitor visa and held other visas before enlisting in 2013 under a special government program for foreign citizens who want to serve in the U.S. military.

Under the program, recruits agreed in their enlistment contracts to apply to naturalize as soon as their honorable service was certified.

Her lawsuit alleged that that the government improperly failed to process her citizenship application. On Friday, the Justice Department notified Sea that her application was approved.

Aretha Franklin: The late singer’s publicist, Gwendolyn Quinn, said Friday that her funeral will be limited to the family and friends of the “Queen of Soul.” Public viewings will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 28-29 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit.

Denied: The Alabama Supreme Court on Friday refused to transfer a defamation lawsuit against former U.S. Senate candidate Roy Moore by Leigh Corfman, who says Moore molested her decades ago. Moore sought to have the case moved from Montgomery County to Etowah County, where he and Corfman both live.

Halt on deporting separated families extended

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge has extended a freeze on deporting families separated at the U.S.-Mexico border, giving a reprieve to hundreds of children and their parents to remain in the United States.

U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw said in his order Thursday that “hasty” de-

portation of children after reunification with their parents would deprive them of their right to seek asylum.

The American Civil Liberties Union had requested families be given at least a week. The judge’s order did not specify a date for when the reprieve would end.

The government has opposed the move, saying parents waived the rights of children to pursue asylum claims after signing deportation forms.

The order to extend the freeze affects many of the more than 2,500 children who were separated from their parents.

Trump cancels \$92 million parade

DC. mayor 'got thru to reality star in White House'

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Friday he had canceled plans for a Veterans Day military parade, citing the “ridiculously high” price tag — a day after U.S. officials said the November event could cost \$92 million, more than three times the price first suggested by the White House.

Trump on Twitter accused local politicians of price-gouging.

But preliminary estimates from the Pentagon showed that \$50 million would cover military aircraft, equipment, personnel and other support. The remainder would be borne by other agencies and involve security costs.

D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser shot back Friday on Twitter that she was the one who “finally got thru to the reality star in the White House with the realities (\$21.6M) of parades/events/demonstrations in Trump America (sad).”

The Defense Department had announced Thursday



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The parade in Washington was to include troops from all five armed services as well as units in period uniforms. President Trump accused local politicians of price-gouging.

there would be no parade in 2018.

Trump tweeted that perhaps something could be scheduled next year when the price “comes WAY DOWN!”

He did not explain how the costs would be reduced.

Trump said he would

instead attend an event at Andrews Air Force Base on another day and travel to Paris for Nov. 11 events marking the centennial of the end of fighting in World War I.

The president said, “Now we can buy some more jet fighters!” He did not offer

additional details.

Col. Rob Manning, a Pentagon spokesman, said Thursday that the military and the White House had “agreed to explore opportunities in 2019,” an announcement that came several hours after reports about the projected parade price

tag.

The Associated Press reported that the parade would cost about \$92 million, according to U.S. officials citing preliminary estimates more than three times the price first suggested by the White House. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss early planning estimates that have not yet been finalized or released publicly.

Officials said the parade plans had not yet been approved by Defense Secretary Jim Mattis.

Mattis said late Thursday that he had seen no such estimate and questioned the media reports.

The Pentagon chief told reporters traveling with him to Bogota, Colombia, that whoever leaked the number to the media was “probably smoking something that is legal in my state but not in most” — a reference to his home state of Washington, where marijuana use is legal.

Mattis, who spoke before the announcement that the parade would not happen in 2018, said, “I’m not dignifying that number (\$92 million) with a reply. I would discount that, and anybody who said (that number), I’ll almost guarantee you one thing: They probably said, ‘I

need to stay anonymous.’ No kidding, because you look like an idiot. And No. 2, whoever wrote it needs to get better sources. I’ll just leave it at that.”

The parade’s cost has become a politically charged issue, particularly after the Pentagon canceled a major military exercise planned for August with South Korea, in the wake of Trump’s summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

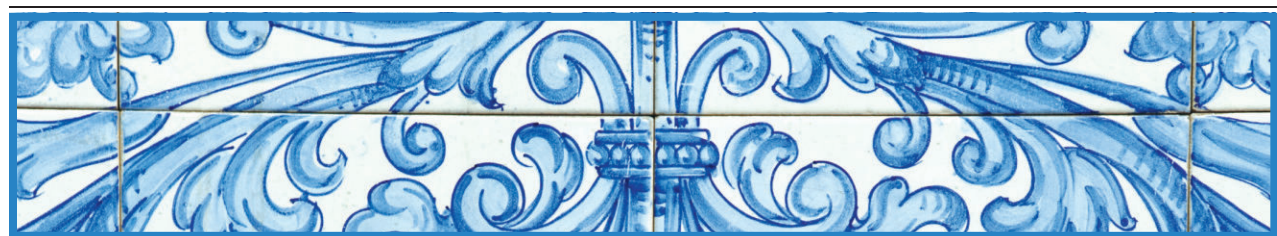
Trump said the drills were provocative and that dumping them would save the U.S. “a tremendous amount of money.”

The Pentagon later said the Korea drills would have cost \$14 million.

Lt. Col. Jamie Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said earlier Thursday that Defense Department planning for the parade “continues and final details are still being developed. Any cost estimates are pre-decisional.”

The parade was expected to include troops from all five armed services — the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard — as well as units in period uniforms representing earlier times in the nation’s history.

The parade also was expected to involve a number of military aircraft flyovers.



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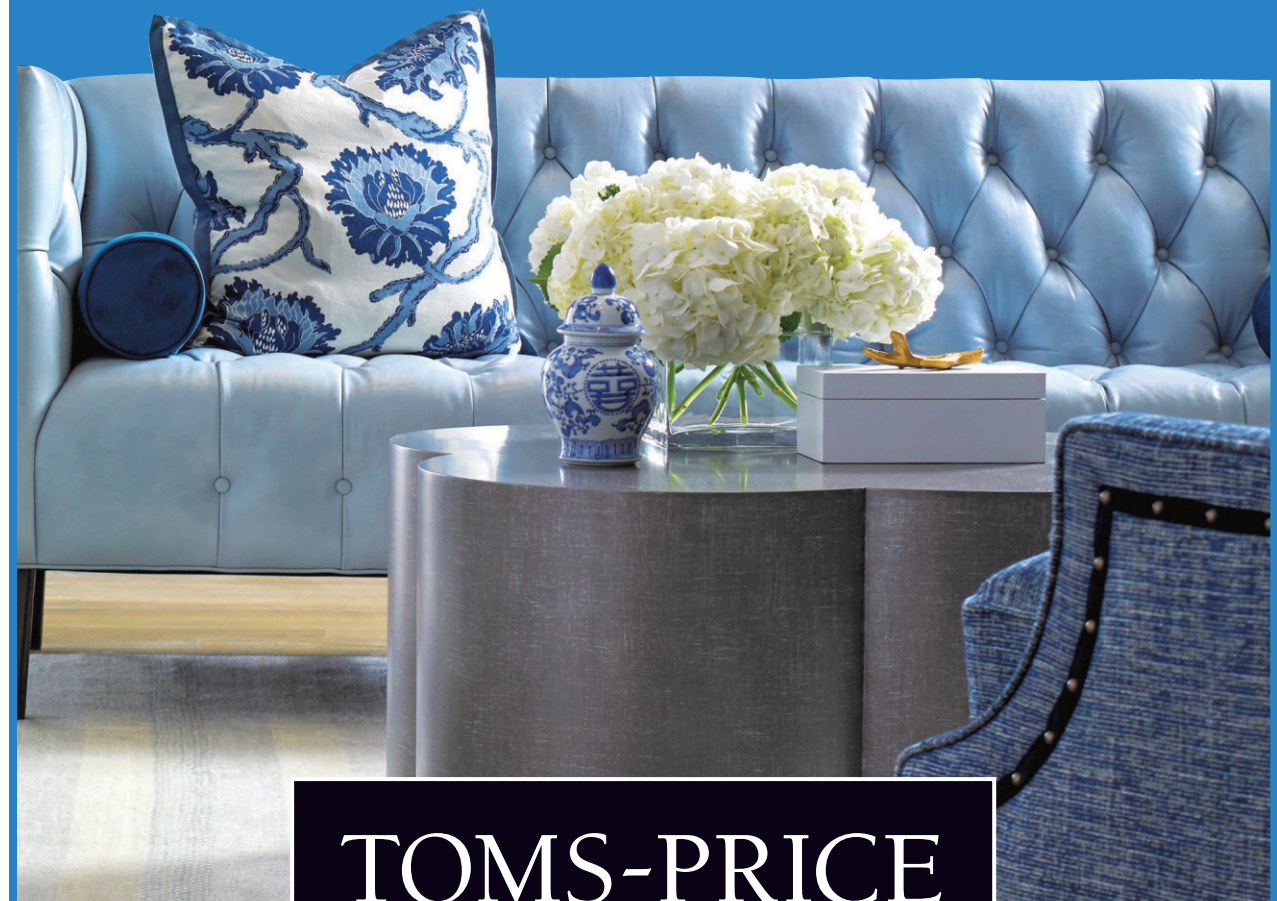
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Officials: Top al-Qaida bomb maker killed in U.S. drone strike

BY MAGGIE MICHAEL AND AHMED AL-HAJ
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CAIRO — Al-Qaida’s chief bomb maker, Ibrahim al-Asiri, who was behind the 2009 Christmas Day plot to down an airliner over Detroit and other foiled aviation-related terror attacks, was killed in a U.S. drone strike, Yemeni officials and a tribal leader said Friday.

The killing of al-Asiri deals a heavy blow to the group’s capabilities in striking western targets and piles pressure on the group that already lost some of its top cadres over the past years in similar drone strikes.

A Yemeni security official, a tribal leader and an al-Qaida-linked source said al-Asiri was killed in the eastern governorate of Marib.

The tribal leader said al-Asiri was struck, along with two or four of his associates, as he stood beside his car. He added that al-Asiri’s wife, from the southern governorate of Shabwa, was briefly held months ago by the UAE-backed forces and later released.

Al-Qaida has remained silent about its top bomb maker. Instead of the typical “eulogies” on militant websites, the Yemeni source said the group is trying to hunt down suspected “spies” who might have tipped off the U.S. on his whereabouts leading up to the strike.

The security official spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn’t authorized to brief reporters. The tribal leader and al-Qaida-linked source requested anonymity fearing for their safety.

The confirmation of al-Asiri’s death follows a U.N. report this week saying that the 36-year-old Saudi national, who is among U.S.’s top most wanted militants, may have been killed in the second half of 2017.

Al-Asiri is believed to have built the underwear bomb that a Nigerian man tried to detonate on a passenger jet over Detroit in December 2009. He is also behind bombs hidden in printer cartridges placed on U.S.-bound cargo jets in 2010.

U.S. intelligence over the past years believed that al-Asiri and his confederates were constantly working to improve their bomb designs so they could get past airport security.

In July 2014, the Transportation Security Adminis-

tration banned uncharged mobile phones and laptops from flights to the United States that originated from Europe and the Middle East.

Al-Asiri, who studied chemistry in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, once placed explosives inside his younger brother’s clothes in a plot to assassinate Saudi Arabia’s interior minister, Mohammed bin Nayef, in 2009. The brother, Abdullah, died in the explosion while the top U.S. counterterrorism ally was slightly wounded.

The U.S. has long viewed the al-Qaida’s Yemeni branch as its most dangerous affiliate, in part because of al-Asiri’s expertise in explosives. Since 2014, the U.S. has offered \$5 million for information leading to his capture. He is thought to have escaped death many times in U.S. drone strikes in Yemen.

Al-Asiri’s last known statement was a 2016 audio message threatening Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after the kingdom killed 47 al-Qaida suspects in one of its largest mass executions since 1980.

Vowing to continue battling America, he said at the time that the Saudis would be dealt with in a “different way,” without elaborating.

Wanted by the U.S., Saudi Arabia and Interpol, al-Asiri fled his native Saudi Arabia — home of 15 of the 19 suspected hijackers in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks — for Yemen, along with other militants escaping a crackdown in the kingdom.

Once in Yemen, they merged with local al-Qaida militants who escaped from a Yemeni prison in 2006 to form Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, or AQAP.

Amid the chaos in Yemen, AQAP has expanded its territory, occupied entire cities, looted security camps, banks, and collected taxes from locals.

The U.N. report on Monday, which first raised allegations that al-Asiri may have been killed, also said that al-Qaida’s global network “continues to show resilience,” with its affiliates and allies much stronger than the Islamic State group in some places, including Somalia, Yemen, South Asia and Africa’s Sahel region.

It added that Yemen’s lack of a strong central government “has provided a fertile environment for” AQAP’s expansion and estimated its strength at between 6,000 and 7,000 fighters, compared to IS militants who number between 250 and 500.



Al-Asiri

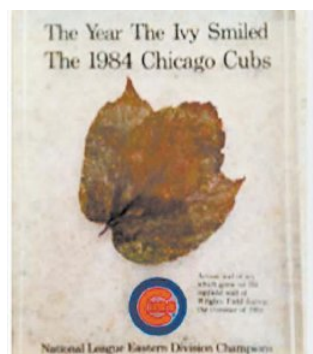
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Cubs fan cries foul over ivy leaf commemorative

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
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A lifelong Cubs fan is crying foul over the team's marketing of a 2016 World Series ivy leaf commemorative, an idea he allegedly invented more than 30 years earlier, according to a copyright infringement lawsuit filed Friday in federal court in Chicago.

Dan Fox, 71, a retired Chicago advertising executive now living in Saugatuck, Mich., struck a deal with the Cubs during the team's 1984 playoff run, partnering on an ivy leaf commemorative to celebrate a rare division championship after decades of futility. As happy as he was to see the Cubs win their first World Series in more than a century, Fox was "aghast" when the team rolled out an ivy leaf commemorative in spring 2017 that he said was "stunningly" similar to the one he had created.



TERRY BRENNAN LLC

A Cubs fan has filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against the team for marketing a 2016 World Series ivy leaf commemorative that he says is similar to one he created.

"I love the Cubs. It really is disappointing," Fox said Friday. "But it's so egregiously unjust."

Chicago Cubs spokesman Julian Green said Friday that the team doesn't comment on pending lawsuits.

Fox first pitched Cubs executives during the 1984 season, as the team featuring Rick Sutcliffe, Ryne Sandberg and other top players

won 96 games and the National League East. The Cubs agreed to let Fox market a postseason commemorative featuring a single leaf of ivy from Wrigley Field's outfield wall encased in clear acrylic blocks.

As part of the agreement, the Cubs signed off on Fox as the "originator and owner of the promotional idea of inserting Wrigley Field ivy in

lucite as a commemorative," according to the original license agreement.

Soon after the Cubs were eliminated by the San Diego Padres in the National League Championship Series, Fox and a few friends and relatives descended on Wrigley to gather ivy leaves to send to the manufacturer.

"We literally went out there with scissors and picked them one leaf at a time," Fox said. "The groundskeepers were not happy about us being there. But that was the deal they made."

The finished product included the inscription, "The Year the Ivy Smiled/The 1984 Chicago Cubs." Fox sold about 700 of the items at between \$50 and \$75 each. Instead of the agreed-upon 10 percent commission, the Cubs took their share in merchandise, distributing the ivy leaf keepsakes to players, Fox said.

The Cubs soon fell back into mediocrity and the idea fell by the wayside until 2001, when team executives toyed with a promotional giveaway of an ivy leaf encased in acrylic plastic, without offering Fox any compensation, according to the lawsuit. Letters and litigation threats were exchanged, and the promotion never happened.

Fox retired from a 30-year career with ad agency Foote Cone & Belding in Chicago at the end of 2004, but never quite let go of his big marketing idea for the Cubs.

In 2015, with the Cubs' fortunes on the rise under new ownership, Fox again approached the team with the idea of resurrecting the ivy leaf commemorative. A team marketing executive responded with a letter thanking Fox for "sharing background and the idea," but declined, the lawsuit says. The Cubs rolled out

their ivy leaf collectible celebrating the World Series championship in spring 2017. Like the Fox commemorative, it includes a single leaf of ivy encased in a rectangular acrylic plastic block. The Cubs made 2,016 of the authenticated items, which are still available at Major League Baseball's online store for \$200 each.

The lawsuit is seeking an injunction blocking the Cubs from reproducing, displaying or selling the ivy leaf commemorative, as well as actual and punitive damages to be determined at trial. As for Fox, he remains a loyal Cubs fan, despite the lawsuit.

"I love the guys on the field no less now than I did in 1984," Fox said. "It wasn't a baseball player who decided to steal an idea and go forward with it. That was somebody who wears a suit."

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Tech entrepreneur Kimbal Musk will open Next Door restaurant

BY LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Restaurateur Kimbal Musk, who worked with older brother Elon Musk as a tech entrepreneur, will open the first Chicago-area location of Next Door American Eatery in early spring.

Family-friendly and farm-to-table, Next Door will join Kuma's Corner, Whole Foods and REI at the new retail development Melody Farm currently under construction in the affluent northern suburb of Vernon Hills. An adjacent residential project, The Atworth at Melody Farm, opened July 15 with 260 luxury apartments.

The shopping and dining destination is scheduled to open this October with public art, water and fire features plus green spaces for live music and farmers markets.

"We're on the Des Plaines River," said the younger Musk on Thursday about his new suburban venture. (He is a major investor in Tesla, founded by brother Elon, and sits on the board of SpaceX.) "You can actually take your kayak and go straight into the river right behind the REI, and we're right next door."

Rounding out the development, Bottleneck Management restaurant group will open a City Works Eatery & Pour House location, alongside other national chains, including Lazy Dog Restaurant & Bar (with a pet-friendly patio), City Barbeque, Cafe Zupas and BGOOD. The developers are currently crowdsourcing suggestions for a coffee roaster and a brewery with a taproom too.

Musk, the restaurateur, opened The Kitchen American Bistro in River North

four years ago in the historic red-brick Reid Murdoch Building, with outdoor dining overlooking the Chicago River and with produce sourced from Midwestern farmers. But his philanthropic work in the city began with his nonprofit organization Big Green, which has built hundreds of outdoor Learning Garden classrooms in Chicago Public Schools since 2012. The new Next Door opening will mark Musk's 17th restaurant nationwide.

While The Kitchen menu changes seasonally, at Next Door the menu will stay the same year-round, sourcing locally when possible. One

dish crosses over between the two, a tomato soup.

"We know a farmer in California who harvests and cans all the tomatoes for us in the late summer when they're at their best," Musk said. "Each restaurant cooks its tomato soup fresh each day with butter, the tomatoes and sweated onions." Blended, then served with a drizzle of olive oil, he calls it one of the most comforting soups he's ever had.

The drinks also focus on sustainability.

"On the nonalcoholic side, sodas are low in sugar or in many cases have no sugar at all, and that gives kids something delicious to drink,"

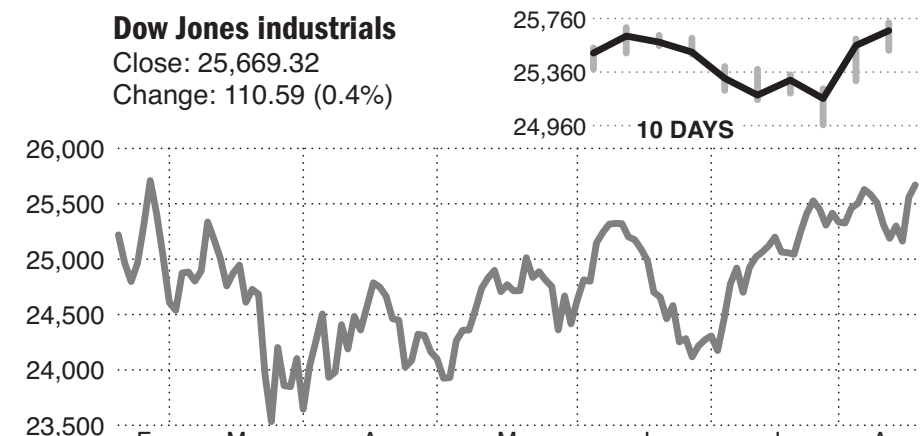
Musk said. "All our wines are kegged," Musk said. "We love working with American winemakers to make that decision to keg their wines. It's not a normal thing. We have to set them up with the equipment to do it, but it makes such a difference. There's no oxidation in a keg because it's completely sealed, so the first glass tastes as good as the last."

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,728.16 Low: 25,521.66 Previous: 25,558.73



Nasdaq +9.81 (+.13%)

Close: 7,816.33
High: 7,830.78
Low: 7,752.68
Previous: 7,806.52

S&P 500 +9.44 (+.33%)

Close: 2,850.13
High: 2,855.63
Low: 2,833.73
Previous: 2,840.69

Russell 2000 +7.20 (+.43%)

Close: 1,692.95
High: 1,693.71
Low: 1,679.97
Previous: 1,685.75

10-yr T-note ... to 2.87%

Gold futures +.30 to \$1,176.50

Yen -.28 to 110.60/\$1

Euro -.0060 to .8739/\$1

Crude Oil +.45 to \$65.91

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+1.41	-.29	+.59	+2.44	-.05	+1.72	+18.43	+25.73	+17.50

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 18 542.25	563	535	560.50	+18.25
			Dec 18 562	582.75	555	579.75	+17.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 18 365	367.75	361.75	364.25	-1
			Dec 18 379.50	382.50	376	378.75	-1
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 18 884.75	887.50	871	881.50	-4
			Nov 18 896	898.75	882	892.75	-2.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Sep 18 28.15	28.40	28.07	28.23	+0.08
			Oct 18 28.33	28.53	28.18	28.36	+0.08
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Sep 18 334.50	336.00	329.40	330.10	-4.50
			Oct 18 335.30	336.70	330.00	330.70	-4.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	Sep 18 65.47	66.39	65.30	65.91	+4.5
			Oct 18 64.85	65.76	64.69	65.21	+3.3
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu/s,	\$ per mm btu	Sep 18 2.908	2.968	2.908	2.946	+0.38
			Oct 18 2.913	2.970	2.913	2.949	+0.065
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Sep 18 1.9872	2.0085	1.9748	1.9809	-0.036
			Oct 18 1.8853	1.9077	1.8782	1.8841	-0.012

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	64.72	+.56	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	95.48	+.46	Middleby Corp	O	115.89	+.55
AbbVie Inc	N	98.81	+.59	Equity Residential	N	67.85	+.46	Mondelez Intl	O	42.71	+.60
Allstate Corp	N	100.02	+.13	Exelon Corp	N	44.53	+.20	Morningstar Inc	O	137.06	+2.30
Aptargroup Inc	N	102.76	+1.09	First Indl RT	N	33.45	+.46	Motorola Solutions	N	122.99	+1.68
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.55	+.40	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.93	...	Navistar Inc	N	42.82	+7.3
Baxter Intl	N	72.04	+.46	Gallagher AJ	N	72.21	+.30	NiSource Inc	N	27.60	+0.08
Boeing Co	N	346.40	+.42	Grainger WW	N	357.73	-2.22	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.70	+0.4
Brunswick Corp	N	64.91	+1.14	GrubHub Inc	N	127.40	-1.15	Old Republic	N	21.95	+1.5
CBOE Global Markets	O	95.77	+.66	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.49	+.86	Packaging Corp Am	N	111.61	+1.37
CDK Global Inc	O	61.85	+.50	IDEX Corp	N	152.12	+.09	Paylocity Hldg	O	68.92	+.85
CDW Corp	O	85.98	+.13	ITW	N	139.43	+.48	RLI Corp	N	77.66	-.03
CF Industries	N	47.52	+.23	Ingredion Inc	N	101.74	-.43	Stericycle Inc	O	61.42	-.05
CME Group	O	169.38	+.90	John Bean Technol	N	111.00	+1.20	TransUnion	N	75.05	+.29
CNA Financial	N	45.58	+.33	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	153.51	+3.48	USG Corp	N	43.09	-1.3
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.34	+3.08	Kemper Corp	N	78.60	+.35	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	235.04	+1.87
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.48	+.30	Kraft Heinz Co	O	61.02	+.99	United Contl Hldgs	N	82.01	+1.1
Deere Co	N	140.59	+3.24	LKQ Corporation	O	33.16	-.04	Ventas Inc	N	59.67	+7.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.92	+.62	Littelfuse Inc	O	219.09	+.04	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	69.99	+.81
Dover Corp	N	83.95	+1.01	MB Financial	O	48.48	...	Wintrust Financial	O	90.41	+.05
Equity Commonwth	N	32.03	+.14	McDonalds Corp	N	161.15	-.58	Zebra Tech	O	163.57	+1.68

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ambev S.A.	4.91	+.05
Gen Electric	12.30	...
Penney JC Co Inc	1.79	+.03
Bank of America	30.74	+0.02
Ford Motor	9.55	+.04
AT&T Inc	33.03	-.06
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.78	+.79
Pfizer Inc	42.09	+.67
Chesapck Engy	4.31	+.06
Petrobras	10.71	-.22
Snap Inc	11.89	-.28
Freeport McMoran	13.97	+2.0
Rite Aid Corp	1.46	+.05
Vale SA	13.00	+.25
Verizon Comm	54.79	+.52
Yamana Gold Inc	2.70	+1.1
Barrick Gold	10.02	+0.16
Nordstrom Inc	59.18	+6.90
Teva Pharm	24.22	+1.1
WalMart Strs	97.85	-.79
Williams Cos	30.47	+.46
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.61	-.01
Itau Unibanco Hldg	11.00	-.28
Twitter Inc	32.73	-1.10

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.78	+.79
Alphabet Inc C	1200.96	-5.53
Alphabet Inc A	1215.85	-8.21
Amazon.com Inc	1882.22	-4.30
Apple Inc	217.58	+4.26
Bank of America	30.74	+0.02
Berkshire Hath B	208.14	+.28
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.26	+0.56
Facebook Inc	173.80	-.90
JPMorgan Chase	114.77	+.99
Johnson & Johnson	134.47	+1.99
Microsoft Corp	107.58	-.06
Pfizer Inc	42.09	+.67
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.21	+0.40
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.19	+0.32
Unitedhealth Group	262.33	-.77
Visa Inc	141.33	+.68
WalMart Strs	97.85	-.79
Wells Fargo & Co	58.86	+2.0

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.74	+0.3	+22.9	
American Funds AMCRBA m	27.70	+0.3	+10.2	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	650.41	+1.3	+9.2	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.61	+2.3	+3.1	
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	63.92	+1.8	+15.5	
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.65	-.03	+22.7	
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.23	+0.8	+7.9	
American Funds InvCamrcA m	41.33	+0.9	+16.2	
American Funds NwPrsptvA m	45.54	+0.8	+14.6	
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.05	+1.0	+16.6	
DFA EMktCorEq	20.74	+0.8	-.6	
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.65	+0.8	+3.9	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.48	...	+3.9	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.72	+1.6	-2.2	
Dodge & Cox Stk	211.77	+4.6	+18.5	
DoubleLine TRRetBdl	10.43	...	+5	
Fidelity 500IdxIn	99.84	+3.4	+19.6	
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	99.83	+3.3	+19.6	
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	99.83	+3.3	+19.5	
Fidelity Contrafund	13.61	-.01	+24.6	
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.61	...	+22.9	
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.22	+2.2	+12.7	
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	82.35	+2.8	+20.3	
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.33	+0.1	+5.3	
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.40	...	-.5	
PIMCO IncIncl	11.97	...	+2.1	
PIMCO TtlRetIn	10.01	+0.1	-.7	
Schwab SP500Idx	44.44	+1.5	+19.5	
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.59	+0.2	+27.5	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.50	-.01	+22.8	
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	263.85	+8.9	+19.5	

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

It takes a village

The Aug. 14 Tribune editorial "Is your child ready for kindergarten? Probably not" was insightful, but lacking in depth along with a pragmatic and realistic solution to improving kindergarten readiness for academically at-risk children in Illinois.

The Tribune Editorial Board came up with a simplistic single-avenue solution to a complex situation and pointed its finger at parents by saying: "But we take this opportunity to ping the people who matter most in preparing kids for kindergarten: Parents. Your child comes to school ready or not largely because of what you do."

I beg to differ and would say it's as much about the "village" as it is about the "parent." Let's look at two villages: East Aurora, with a 6 percent kindergarten readiness score, and Naperville, with a 35 percent readiness score. These two school districts are only about 5 miles apart, but light years apart in terms of what the parents can actually accomplish on their own for their child because of the generational poverty trap that, in the majority of the cases, cannot be escaped from without early outside interventions directed at both the child and the parent.

One such early intervention program focuses on birth to age 3 children and their parents. PATs, Parents As Teachers, is a wonderful program that does improve kindergarten readiness.

The Tribune Editorial Board failed to mention some important facts directly influencing kindergarten readiness. Many at-risk kindergarten students come from single-parent households. Such is the case in East Aurora, where only 56 percent of students come from two-parent households versus 88 percent in Naperville. Seventy-five percent of East Aurora students come from low-income households versus 17 percent in nearby Naperville. Only 10 percent of East Aurora students have parents with a college degree versus 80 percent in Naperville.

The state of Illinois and local school districts such as East Aurora need to dramatically reshape their early childhood education funding formula. The school boards and local governments can take a step right now by setting up kindergarten boot camps during the summer and getting local volunteers and corporate sponsors involved from the "village."

And the Tribune can assist by assigning more reporters to cover early childhood education rather than continuing its focus on higher education.

— George Jones, Naperville

The long game

Why is it that our political left is missing the big picture? Maybe a little awareness would help: If we can neutralize North Korea with help from China, and the same in Iran with the help from Russia, why shouldn't the president elicit that help?

In time, these countries too may find their own democracies; in the meantime, let's focus on our major priorities: nuclear disarmament and stamping out archaic customs that are radically misinterpreted, causing disastrous consequences. It would be a blessing to see people from these troubled countries staying at home and in peace. Then, maybe we all could forgive our president for his many indiscretions and unorthodox governing methods.

Our support for him is important as he faces these struggles negotiating in the big arena.

— Dean Armentrout, Barrington

Petty animosity

I do not know which of President Donald Trump's character flaws disturbs me the most; his dishonesty, narcissism, cruelty and racism certainly cause me to cringe.

The one flaw that does not receive as much attention as those mentioned is his vindictiveness, particularly toward anyone who is critical of him. He has shown just how vindictive he can be in the comments he has made about U.S. Sen. John McCain. He started in the campaign when he said McCain was not a war hero because he was captured. This came from a person who had four deferments while in college and another for bone spurs.

When McCain was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer, Trump did not express any concern, but instead later criticized him for voting against the repeal of Obamacare.

Most recently Congress decided to honor the senator by passing the John S. McCain National Defense Authorization Act. When he signed the act, Trump did not mention McCain. Later on the same day in another forum, he again criticized him for voting against the repeal of Obamacare.

McCain has served our country with unbelievable courage as a war hero and with great distinction and integrity as a senator for more than 30 years. It is indeed sad that Trump does not have the decency to recognize that service, particularly when McCain is fighting for his life.

— Mike Donohue, Naperville

Voters' regret

Some formerly reliable Democratic voters may have been bamboozled into voting for a man they knew to be crude, greedy and contemptuous toward huge swaths of Americans who have the audacity to have non-European ancestors because they were sure he would return the U.S. to economic dominance. "As long as he gives us jobs, who cares how many women he may have groped?" they may have well thought to themselves as they punched the ballot for Donald Trump and Mike Pence.

Yes, the economy has been strong since he took office. But not as strong as some of you out there may think. During the first 17 months of the Trump administration, the U.S. economy added a net 3,232,000 jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That comes to an average of 190,000 jobs per month. Not bad, you may think.

During the last 17 months of the Obama administration, the U.S. economy added a net 3,652,000 jobs — an average of 214,000 jobs per month.

We have started to see worrying signs of bad things to come ("Chicago-area manufacturer to lay off 150 people, move operations to Mexico, to avoid tariffs on Chinese metal"). When — not if — the economy lurches into a recession over the next 12 months, it will be entirely due to Trump and his craven lackeys in Congress. They have the White House and Congress; Trump's hand-picked nominee presides over the Federal Reserve Board.

Those who held their noses and voted for Trump may yet bitterly regret it.

— Steven Weikert, Chicago

Owning up to the pit bull peril

Karen Brown, 57, was mauled to death by a pit bull on the Far South Side on Aug. 4. The dog clamped its jaws into her neck and bit her all over her body. Police responding to the scene shot and killed the animal when it charged at them.

Whose dog was it? We still don't know.

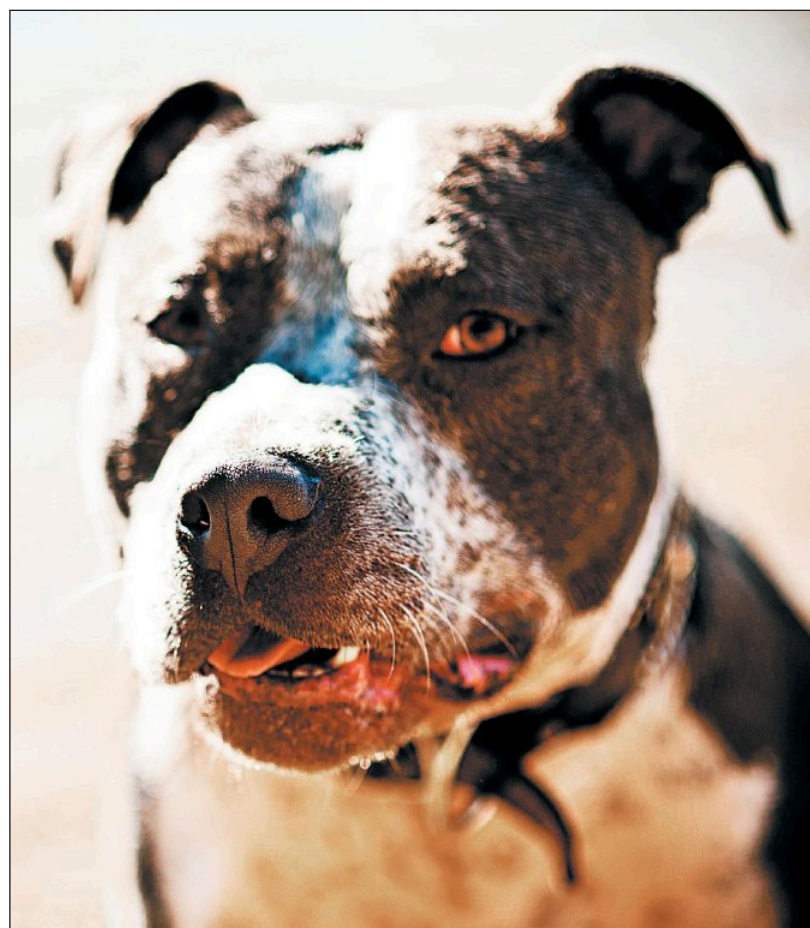
Four days later, another pit bull attacked two women standing in front of their home in the South Side's Burnside neighborhood. A neighbor fought off the dog with a shovel, and the women escaped. Police and animal control officers captured the dog.

Whose dog was that? We still don't know.

Attacks like these invariably spark heated debates about pit bulls. Nationwide, well over 100 local governments have banned pit bulls and other so-called bully breeds. Defenders — who point out that "pit bull" isn't really a breed anyway — say the dogs aren't naturally vicious. When raised by responsible owners, they are gentle, loyal and loving. And it's true: Everyone knows a sweetheart of a pit bull. Everyone knows a vicious Chihuahua.

What's also true is that pits are big and muscular, and can do a lot of damage. The risk is greater if the owner hasn't been educated about how to responsibly handle the dog. It's even greater if the dog is allowed to roam unleashed, and still greater if it's been trained to fight other dogs.

Two attacks in less than a week should be a wake-up call. Residents of some neighborhoods tell us loose dogs are a common and concerning sight. We wanted to ask someone at Chicago Animal Care and Control about the scope of the problem and what's being done about it, but they



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didn't return our call.

We don't believe a ban on pit bulls is the answer. It would unfairly penalize a lot of innocent dogs and their owners. We prefer the sentiment emblazoned on T-shirts that often feature the image of a grinning pit bull: "Punish the deed, not the breed."

For safety's sake, though, it's important not to simply trust in responsible owners, but to insist on them. To remove roaming dogs

from neighborhoods before they become a problem. To crack down on owners who let their dogs run loose, who don't license their dogs or vaccinate them against rabies. And when a dog attacks, it's important to find its owner and hold him or her accountable.

Police killed the dog that killed Karen Brown. But the blame for the attack doesn't stop with the dog.

Whose dog was it? We still don't know.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Tariffs are a tax. Why does the president have unilateral power to impose a tax? ... The answer is, because the Congress handed him that power. Congress likes to pass laws that make it look protectionist, and then count on the fact that no sane administration would ever enforce them. The regular trade law basically says that the administration should impose tariffs if any industry is hurt. That's basically any industry that has any imports, i.e., all of them. We have counted for decades on no administration being nutty enough to actually do that. The national security provisions under which the Trump administration is acting are even vaguer.

By now, both parties ought to be sick of the imperial presidency. Take back the power to impose tariffs. ... If national security is an issue, then write that the Defense Department must ask for it and pay for it. Do we need steel mills so we can re-fight WWII? If so, put subsidized steel mills on the Defense budget. If Defense prefers to use the money for a new aircraft carrier rather than a steel mill, well, that's their choice.

John Cochrane,
The Grumpy Economist

The alarming thing about President Trump's unhinged, all-caps threat against Iran was that it was such an irrational overreaction to generic Iranian warnings to our government not to attack them. Only someone looking to pick a fight would have reacted so angrily over nothing. One of the common reactions to Trump's threat was to laugh it off as a diversion from his other problems, but launching a diversionary war would be extremely effective in changing the subject.

His current national security adviser has repeatedly called for attacking Iran, and his secretary of state has argued for the same thing in the past. The president is surrounded by hard-line advisers and he is being encouraged by reckless regional clients to be more aggressive against Iran, and his administration has for all intents and purposes made regime change the goal of their policy. We know that Trump is impulsive, has terrible judgment, and doesn't think through the consequences of his decisions, so we can't assume that his threats are just so much hot air. It is not a stretch to imagine that a generally hawkish president already obsessed with and hostile to Iran would follow through on his bellicose rhetoric one day.

Daniel Larison,
The American Conservative

It also doesn't take a Ph.D. to grasp that the fractured family is a major engine of the increased welfare state. Why? Because overall, the state is the financial backer that makes single motherhood — and absent fatherhood — possible. In effect, the state has become the angel investor of family dysfunction. The fracturing of the family has rendered the modern state a flush but controlling superdaddy. The state moves in to pick up the pieces of the shattered family — but, by bankrolling it, the custodial government ensures more of the same.

Economists are fond of saying that if we want more of something, we should subsidize it. And, though it's been done with the best of intentions, that is exactly what the welfare state has been doing across the free societies of the West: subsidizing family breakdown.

Mary Eberstadt,
National Affairs

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Her voice was incredible, but her piano? Pure magic.

By **RANDY LEWIS**
 Los Angeles Times

Aretha Franklin's visits to Los Angeles were relatively few and far between throughout her career, a function of her aversion to flying. Typically, she would travel to gigs the old-school way, by tour bus, which consequently required a good three- or four-day trek from her home in Detroit to the West Coast.

It wasn't unusual for years to elapse between her California performances, so when word did emerge of a Franklin booking, I would do everything humanly possible to clear the decks to make sure I was in attendance.

And ahead of every show of hers I'd say a little prayer that at some point she would take a seat at the piano and accompany herself on a few songs.

Like other revered pop vocalists such as Frank Sinatra and Barbra Streisand, Franklin usually assumed the standard headline singer post out in front of the orchestra, band and singers.

But there was something special when she sat at the keyboard: a fusion of singer, instrumentalist and song that inevitably pushed the goose-bumps quotient up several notches.

When she played the Microsoft Theater in the L.A. Live entertainment-sports-dining complex in 2015, I noted in reviewing that show, "The 73-year-old Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee sang about half a dozen numbers while also accompanying herself at the piano, an exercise that adds an extra degree of inspiration to whatever she sings."

I wasn't alone in that feeling. This topic, of the magic Franklin created while playing piano as she sang—a combination that stretched back to her early years performing gospel music in the church of her father, Rev. C.L. Franklin — came up periodically during my interviews with other pop music heavyweights.

"It took me ages to persuade her to play piano on 'Jumpin' Jack Flash,' Rolling Stones songwriter and guitarist Keith Richards told me in 2015, referring to her version of the song she recorded for the 1986 Whoopi Goldberg film of the same title.

"The deal was," Richards recalled, "that if we came to Detroit, she'd do it, because she hates traveling. I said, 'I'll make a deal with you: We'll come to Detroit, but you've got to play piano.' It's automatic with her: She starts playing those beautiful gospel chords. She doesn't think of herself as much of a piano player, but when [she's] singing with it, it's a different thing."

Indeed, when I brought up her piano playing to the Queen of Soul herself several years ago as prelude to an interview we were doing about her latest recording, suggesting that she consider



KATHERINE FREY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Aretha Franklin entertains the crowd at the National Portrait Gallery gala in 2015 in Washington.

7 essential Aretha Franklin recordings

The seven recordings any Aretha Franklin die-hard fan or neophyte should listen to:

"You Grow Closer" (1998): The teenage Aretha cuts loose in the '50s, revving up a raucous congregation at her father's New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit.

"The Queen in Waiting: The Columbia Years 1960-1965" (2002): Highlights from her underrated jazz and big-band recordings before she became a national star.

"I Never Loved a Man (The Way I Love You)" (1967): This is not the first soul album by a long shot, but it

may be the best. Franklin had been singing and recording for 10 years and was ready to make her statement. Producer Jerry Wexler had the good sense to put her voice and piano at the center of a kicking Southern rhythm section, stand back and let her be.

"Lady Soul" (1968): Another towering achievement, from the accusatory "Chain of Fools" to the sensual "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman."

"Amazing Grace" (1972): After more than a decade in which she focused on pop material, Franklin returned with renewed intensity to

the gospel music of her childhood in what has often been called the best-selling gospel album of all time.

"30 Greatest Hits" (1985): First-rate introduction to her classic Atlantic period, 1967-72.

"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" (1987): Another gospel masterpiece that is easily the most intense and heartfelt set of performances from Franklin's final three decades, even if slightly marred by some windy speeches and introductions.

—Greg Kot

playing more numbers at the piano at her concerts, she demurred, saying something along the line of "Do you think people would like it?" It didn't come off as false modesty.

Music mogul Clive Davis, who signed Franklin to his Arista Records label and helped reenergize her career at that time with hits such as "Freeway of Love" and "Who's Zoomin' Who," also testified to the brilliance of her performances at the piano when we discussed the making of her 2014 album "Great Diva Classics," in which she recorded her interpretations of songs associated with other female singers. He

made sure to include one track that also featured her at the piano: her rendition of Diana Ross & the Supremes' 1966 Motown hit "You Keep Me Hangin' On."

Want more proof? Check out Franklin's 2015 performance at the Kennedy Center Honors in Washington, D.C., of Carole King and Gerry Goffin's song "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman," part of the evening's salute to honoree King. It's an extraordinary performance that was documented and posted to YouTube, where it has more than 12 million views.

Elton John, another musician renowned for his piano skills,

brought up that performance when I interviewed him after that night.

"Did you see the Kennedy Center thing with Aretha?" he said. "It's one of the great performances of all time. I watched it five times in a row. You couldn't start the day off better off than that."

"At one point you thought maybe she was losing her voice, but she hasn't, and at the end she goes for it, and it's thrilling, it's so thrilling," he said. "How often do we get thrilled like that anymore?"

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CRITICS PLANNER



GEORGE F. MILLER PHOTO

The "Avenue Q" cast

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Avenue Q" is a long-running hit in Chicago. "Warning, puppet sex" once again appears on the Mercury Theater's marquee on Southport. Director L. Walter Stearns' production has been extended all the way through November; he's letting Princeton, Kate Monster, Gary Coleman, Christmas Eve and the rest of the gang in the show by Jeff Whitty, with music by Jeff Marx and Robert Lopez, run on and on and on. On a recent Wednesday — a night when most theaters cannot sell any show at all — the main floor of the Mercury Theater was packed and the show warmly received. Jackson Evans, a terrific Princeton, and Leah Morrow, as meticulously fabulous as Kate Monster as there ever has been, both got standing ovations. Many in the audience, clearly, were seeing this musical for the first time. *Open run at the Mercury Theater Chicago, 3745 N. Southport Ave.; \$35-\$65 at www.mercurytheaterchicago.com*

STEVE KNOPPER MUSIC

Lyle Lovett The 60-year-old Texas musician who spent the '80s and '90s crafting countryish gems like "If I Had a Boat," "I Married Her Because She Looks Just Like You," "You Can't Resist It" and "She's Already Made Up Her Mind," into a rambling biography of the Large Band and a travelogue of his early career. *7:30 p.m. Aug. 28, Ravinia, Highland Park; \$44-\$100; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.*

HOWARD REICH CLASSICAL

The Grant Park Orchestra The Grant Park Orchestra, Chorus and soloists perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 6:30 p.m. *Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue; www.gpmf.org.*

K. Kofi Moyo exhibit of Chicago's past mirrors the present day

By **KT HAWBAKER**
 Chicago Tribune

Fifty years after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and the 1968 Democratic National Convention, photojournalist K. Kofi Moyo is drawing from his 15,000-piece archive of street photography for "Scenes of Resistance in 1968 Chicago."

Curated by Romi Crawford, founder of the Museum of Vernacular Arts and Knowledge and daughter of street photographer Bob Crawford, the collection of Moyo's photos depict the city from the ground floor, wrestling with state-sanctioned violence, hypermilitarism and racial inequity — concepts that Moyo says remain all too present half a century later.

Moyo spoke with the Tribune about the show.

The following is an edited transcript from a phone interview with Moyo.

Q: Tell me about your history with photojournalism. How did you find yourself with a camera in 1968?

K. Kofi Moyo: I learned photo-



K. KOFI MOYO PHOTO

Haki Madhubuti, Sammy Rainer and Dick Gregory lead an Afrikan Liberation Day demonstration in 1973 in Chicago.

graphy from my mother, who was a hobbyist, so I could really never get past that as part of my orientation. She kept me involved at all times. What does an 8- or 9-year-old boy want to do in a dark room all day?

It was when I saw the exhibit "The Family of Man" that my eyes opened to the kinds of things that photography can do. At that time,

I was teaching high school at John Marshall on Chicago's West Side. After the April 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King, I found myself drawn back to the area because I was familiar with it. I picked up my cameras and went in, just to see what I could see in the aftermath of the riots.

Q: What do you remember

finding?

A: I was not a part of the working press at that time and did not carry a working press card, so it was a tenuous at points.

On Madison Street, I encountered a young man standing on the sidelines, looking at the firefighters and the National Guardsmen. He was questioning what this whole thing was about. Here's an 8-year-old, a kid, standing on the side of the street, looking at soldiers in full combat, bayonets ready. I was fortunate enough to capture the moment before he decided to return and retreat from the area.

Later on in the year, at the time of the Democratic National Convention, the Students for a Democratic Society were protesting and agitating across the country — it felt like it was Chicago's turn, so to speak, but Mayor Daley wasn't interested in having that kind of thing going on.

Q: Do you view your photojournalism as a form of activism?

A: I suppose it would be a form of activism. I am charged by things that are going on, even to

this day, though I'm not really active as a photojournalist. But, I certainly keep track of all of these inequities that exist in the culture — the racial issues, police issues, city government.

Q: What kind of meaning do you think the photos have now?

A: You look at the circumstances that were taking place in 1968, which were very volatile times for the United States. Very pivotal. That was 50 years ago. Now, we have Black Lives Matter, an administration that is out of control, it's not a police state but a criminal state. A cloud is hanging over the current administration. In some ways, it feels like the more things change, the more things stay the same. That's the way I see it.

Organized by the Co-Prosperity Sphere, "Scenes of Resistance in 1968 Chicago" by K. Kofi Moyo" runs through Sept. 7 at the Research House for Asian Art, 3217 S. Morgan St; www.coprosperty.org

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'ARABY' ★★★

Poignant realism in a laborer's journeys

BY ROBERT ABELE
Los Angeles Times

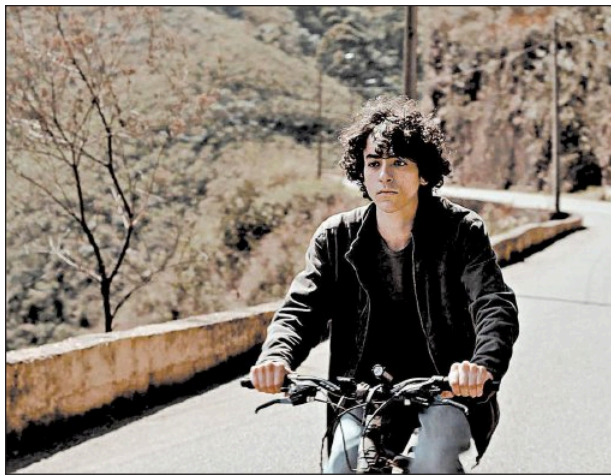
A migrant worker's journal opens up a world for a disaffected teenager, and us, in "Araby," a beautifully turned Brazilian movie that carries on as if a social-cause documentary and a folk song confessional had entered into a poignant embrace.

Directed with unforced simplicity and heart by Joao Dumans and Affonso Uchoa, who serve up a sobering tour of the spaces where laborers make their way in the world, the film finds grace in the everyday lives of an often-unseen population but never forgets how hardship and injustice typically surround these moments.

In that respect, the movie feels part of a through line from Italian neorealism to the issue-driven Belgian storytellers Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne ("The Promise," "The Kid With a Bike").

It's a tone set early on when Dumans and Uchoa open their movie with an uninterrupted follow-along shot — scored to '60s troubadour Jackson C. Frank's nomad ballad "Blues Run the Game" — of curly-haired teen Andre (Murilo Calari) as he rides his bicycle along a picturesque cliffside view that segues into the industrial town he calls home. The lilt is broken by the next image, however, of a yellow-lit, smoke-spewing factory at night offset by an ominous fence, which feels like a flash cut to a somber reality.

At home, Andre looks after his sick little brother, whose cough can't help but seem connected to the dusty residue on their windowsill, which looks



GRASSHOPPER FILM

In "Araby," Aristides de Sousa plays a man who roams across Brazil, his story told through his journal entries.

No MPPAA rating

Running time: 1:38

Playing: Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St., www.siskelfilmcenter.org. In Portuguese with English subtitles.

out over the nearby aluminum plant. When a worker named Cristiano (Aristides de Sousa) suffers an accident, Andre's aunt (Glauca Vandeveld) — nurse to the town laborers — orders Andre to get the man's belongings.

It's when Andre happens upon Cristiano's notebook and begins reading it that "Araby" changes course to give us the fable within the story, of how a man, in searching for a better life over the course of 10 years, came to where he is now. As narrated by Cristiano from his journal entries (which we eventually learn were part of a theater class exercise), we discover a road saga of wandering, working and impermanence, where toil isn't always rewarded, friendships are real until they're not, and the glimmer of love can create an impression that lasts longer than the routine indignities in any long haul.

As Cristiano moves across Brazil, he roves from tangerine-picking to road construction to factory employment, from nights singing songs, laughing and smoking weed with co-workers, to

time spent during off-hours at a textile mill cultivating a romance with an employee named Ana (Renata Cabral). All the while, the filmmakers create an engaging lyrical flow of artfully composed images, scenes and observations that keep pity at bay yet illuminate a loneliness gathered and hardened over a hopelessly itinerant life.

That vibe is also reinforced by the sense that Cristiano's tale is just one in a sea of stories most of us will never hear, but that are frequently shared (even turned into song) by a perpetual underclass. There's even room for humor, as when a loading dock exchange turns into a friendly competition for who can name the worst cargo to carry. (Fish pellets? Easy. Cement mix? Ugh.)

All of this is anchored wonderfully by nonactor de Sousa, for whom the filmmakers created the role (after having worked with him on their previous feature "The Hidden Tiger") and whose own life experiences were built into Cristiano's. It's become a hallmark of the documentary/fiction hybrid that the realism on display feels both lived-in and poetic, and that's in de Sousa's face as well, which — like the obliquely titled "Araby" as it shuffles along to its unexpected, reflective conclusion — always registers a powerful synthesis of sensitivity and weariness.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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He loses to Snapchatting soul mate

Dear Amy: My wife and I have been together for 15 years. We have three children. I would describe our marriage as normal; we've gotten into arguments, but things bounce back to normal after a few days. There has not been any abuse of any kind. Our house is a healthy one. We agree on the major topics, such as politics, religion, money and child-rearing.

About a year ago, she started a new job. After an argument, she said that we aren't soul mates, that I don't "get" her and that she thinks we should get a divorce. In 15 years, she had never mentioned these things to me, so it came off as a red flag.

After some snooping, I found out she was Snapchatting with a (male) co-worker. I was devastated and went into save-my-marriage mode. We went to counseling, I worked on the aspects of my personality that she didn't like and changed some behaviors. She promised to maintain only a professional relationship with the guy at work.

She has since canceled our counseling because she says it's not working. She has moved out, and come to find out she never stopped talking to him! I learned from our cell-phone bill that she would call him two to six times a day, almost every day. When I confronted her, she claims he is only a friend, their conversations just flow and he's a good sounding board, since he doesn't know our entire history. Am I a fool to believe this?

She says we should break up because of our past and brings up our past

arguments. But I am willing to work on those things and try to become a better person, husband and father. Is she just using our past as an excuse to be with this guy? I've lost weight, have trouble sleeping and eating, and have gone on antidepressants.

— *Feel Like a Fool*

Dear Feel Like a Fool:

Brother, I have walked in your shoes. I'm very sorry this is happening to you and your family. But it will get better for you.

Your wife says she has given up on counseling because it "isn't working." The reason counseling isn't working is because she does not want it to. At this point, I hope you will focus on your own health and healing — and on the emotional health of your children. You cannot control your wife's feelings or her actions. You do you.

A groundbreaking book that may put some of this into focus for you is: "Not Just Friends: Rebuilding Trust and Recovering Your Sanity After Infidelity," by Shirley P. Glass and Jean Coppock Staeheli (2004, Atria Books). This classic "how-to" on rebuilding a relationship will put your wife's behavior into context. It also offers a road map to recovery, which might work for you (and her, if she is willing to try).

Dear Amy: I'm a 60-year-old single woman who recently lost a friend of 40 years to cancer. My friend's husband, "Jack," 64, is a wonderful man and misses her terribly.

Jack and I spoke at some length at the memorial service and I sensed he could use some compan-

ionship. He invited me to return to the memorial service venue after I took my mother home for what he said would be "the inner circle after-party." I didn't return but now regret it and want to contact him.

What is your guidance regarding a woman reaching out to a recent widower to offer her company? Family and mutual friends are watching; a misstep would cost me dearly.

— *Wondering*

Dear Wondering: The only misstep I could imagine would be you throwing yourself at this new widower. But you are not going to do that. You need only contact him to say, "I'm so sorry I wasn't able to attend the gathering after Jill's service. How are you doing?"

Reach out in friendship, and follow his cues.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your compassion regarding the challenging 10-year-old daughter, "Tally," whose "Befuddled Mom" wrote to you. I especially appreciated that you suggested music and theater — both as outlets and as communities for this child.

— *Appreciative*

Dear Appreciative: I was active in sports as well as music and theater in my (very) small school, and later also in college. Sports always fulfilled an important need (for me), but music and theater always felt like family.

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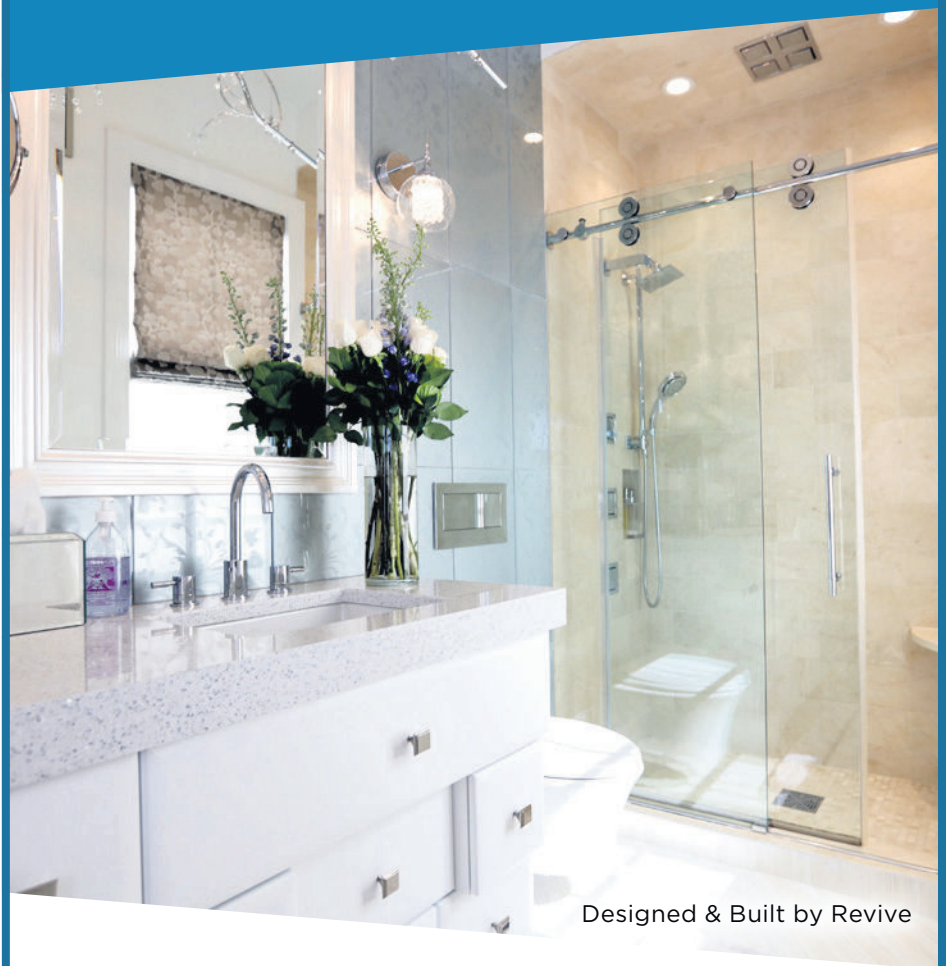
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 18): Domestic harmony enchants this year. Disciplined practices strengthen physical capacities. Career surprises offer lucrative potential. Spiritual reflection this summer provides insight with a partner's challenges, leading to personal flowering. Your health and energy grow this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Educational opportunities present themselves. List what you'd like to learn. Take pictures and notes to express your amazing discoveries. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Review your reserves and plans for growth. A formidable barrier blocks the path. You can see what wasn't working. Share dreams and resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Join forces with a master of surprises for a lucky discovery. Delicate negotiations may be required. Listen to suggestions. Good news arrives from far away.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Concentrate on physical action. Coordinate movements, rhythm and syncopation. Lay down excess baggage. Figure out what's needed. Don't lose focus, or risk making mistakes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Take a gamble on love. Talk about your enthusiasms. A change of scene, together, works wonders. Romance doesn't need to be expensive. Enjoy a rendezvous.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. The next two days are good for domestic projects. Listen to a family member with a concern or dilemma. Bear witness and offer support.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Share ideas, solutions and inspiration. Edit your thoughts for clarity and simplicity. Love grows through communication. Express your creative arts and passions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. The next two days could get lucrative. Stick to your budget, or risk blowing the surplus. Make deals. Buy and sell. Sign contracts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You know what you want and how to get it. Pursue a creative passion project. Connect with talented players. A lucky break slowly unfolds.

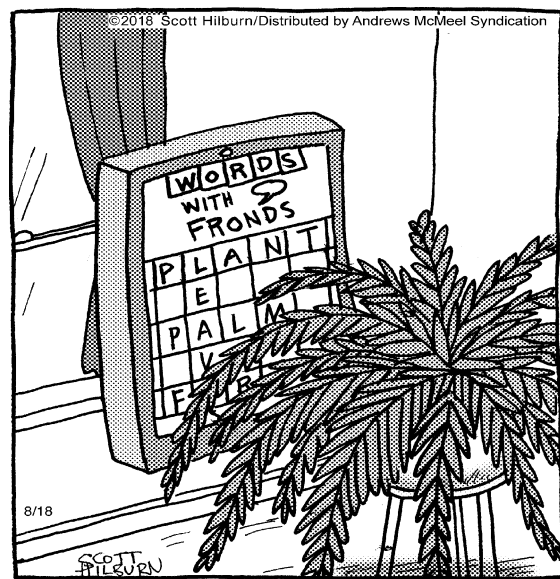
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Rest and recuperate in a peaceful sanctuary. Consider love, passion and dreams. Put together a persuasive plan. Recharge and restore your energies.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Your friends stretch your reach and capacities. Pull together for a common cause. Old assumptions get challenged. Keep communication channels open.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Crazy professional dreams seem possible. Don't overfill your schedule. Pace yourself. Keep a positive outlook. Practice a craft you love. Prepare for an inspection or test.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North

- ♠ A J 5 2
- ♥ 9 7 2
- ♦ J 3
- ♣ Q 10 7 2

East

- ♠ 9 8
- ♥ J
- ♦ K 9 8 7 5 4 2
- ♣ A 6 4

South

- ♠ K Q 7
- ♥ A Q 8 6 5 3
- ♦ A Q
- ♣ 8 5

Would you have bid three diamonds with the East hand? Many would make that bid, hoping to find a fit. When you end up defending, however, the overall stands as a lead director. Absent the overcall, an aggressive West might have found the club lead to defeat this contract. West cannot be faulted for leading a diamond after the overcall.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	3♦
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♦

South in today's deal was expert Barnett Shenkin. Shenkin is from Scotland, but he relocated to South Florida many years ago. Shenkin played low from dummy at trick one as East unwisely

played the nine. The lead now looked like a doubleton and allowed Shenkin to place East with a seven-card diamond suit. Looking at two club losers, the contract seemed to rely on holding the trumps to one loser.

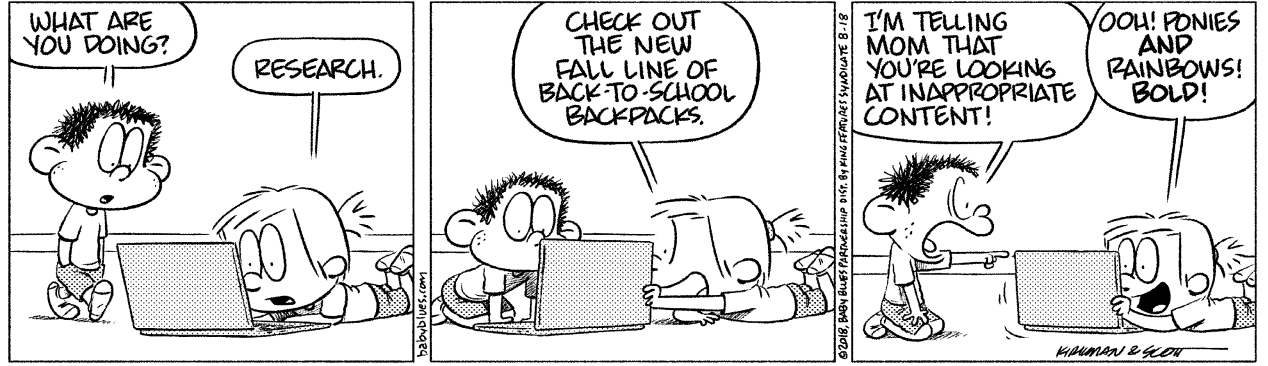
Shenkin won the diamond opening lead with his queen and cashed the ace of hearts, noting the fall of the jack from East. Should the trumps be splitting 2-2, another round of hearts would bring home the contract. Playing East for a seven-card diamond suit, however, Shenkin expected East's jack of hearts to be a singleton. He turned his attention to spades and cashed the king and queen. He led a spade dummy's ace, and when East discarded, he continued with the jack of spades to discard a club from his hand. One club loser and two heart losers left declarer with 10 tricks and his contract. Well played!

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert



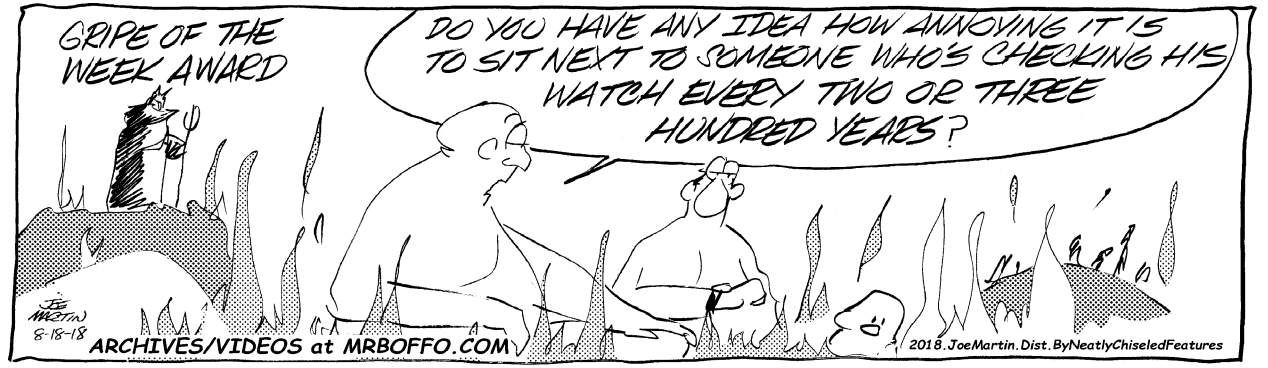
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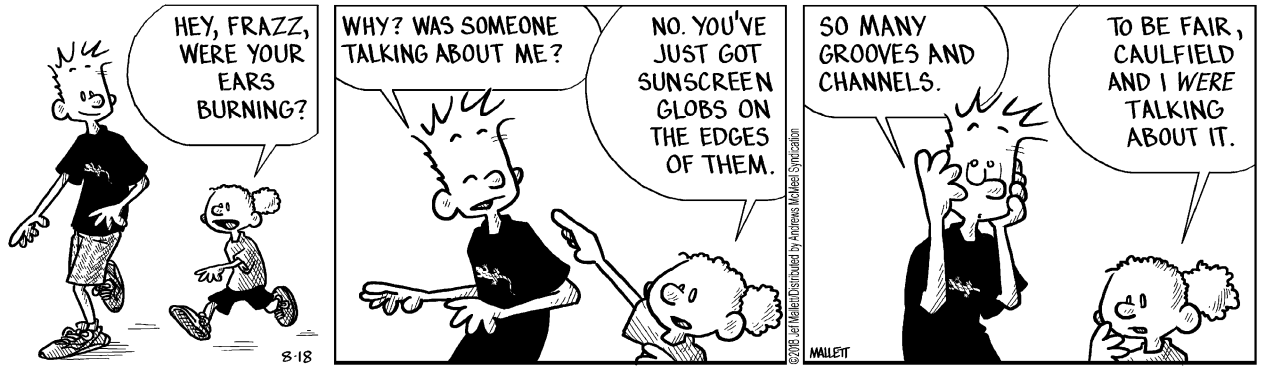
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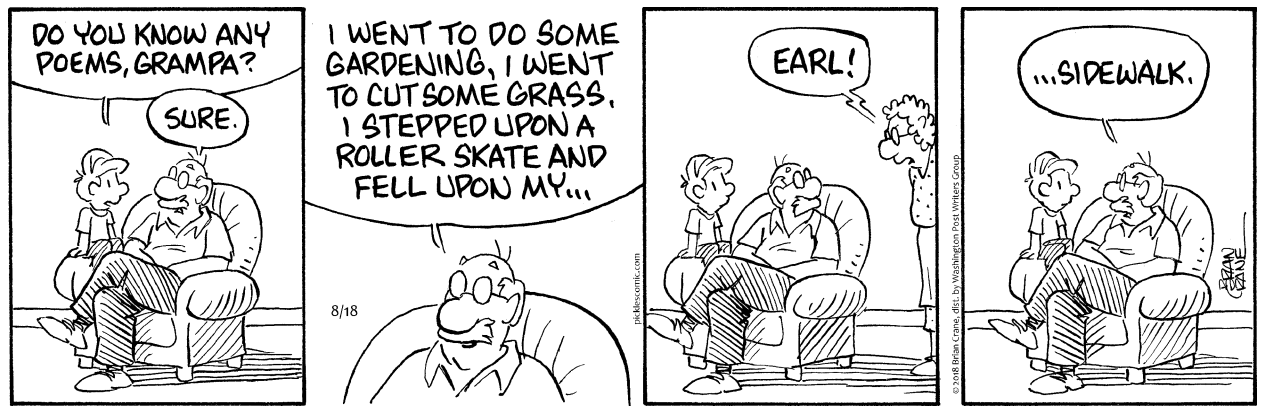
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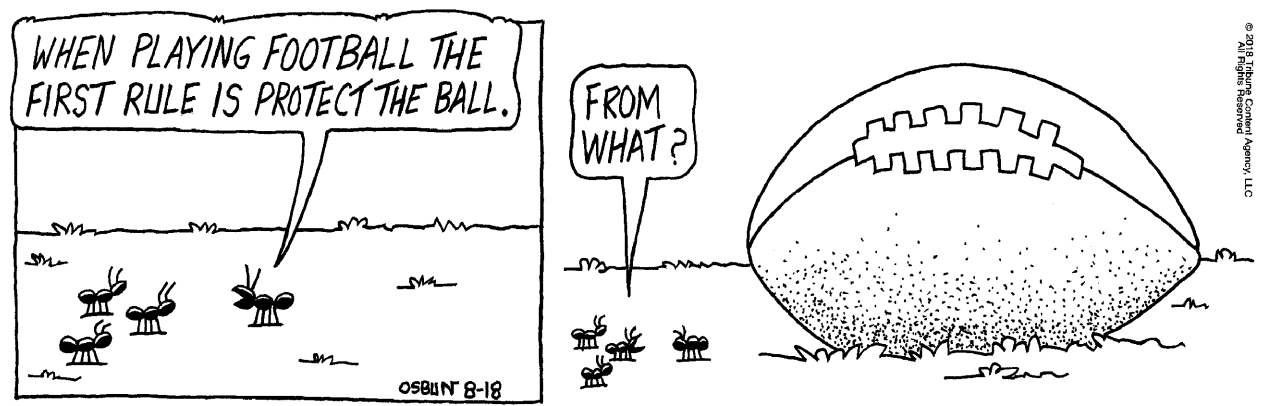
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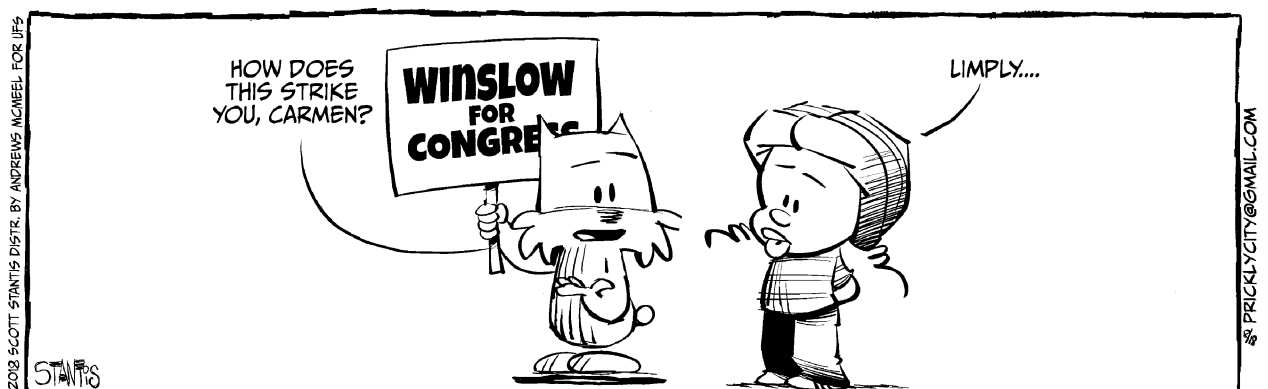
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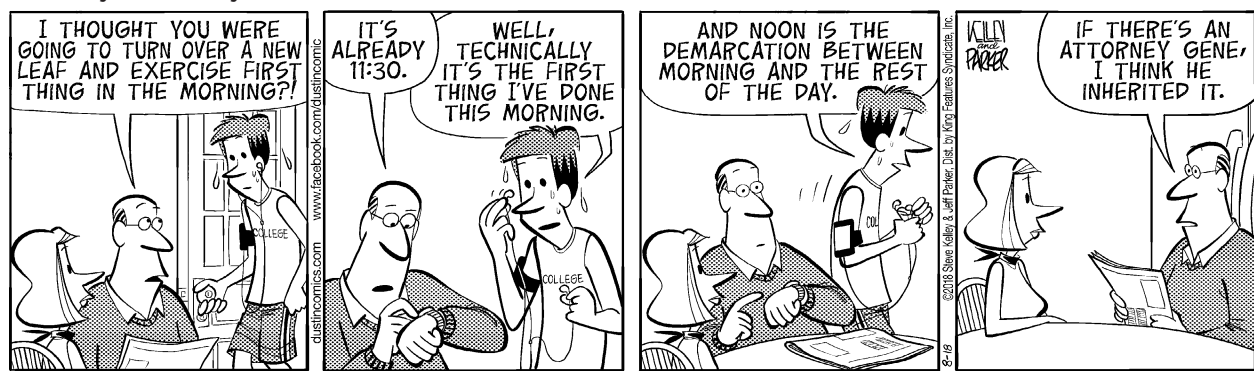
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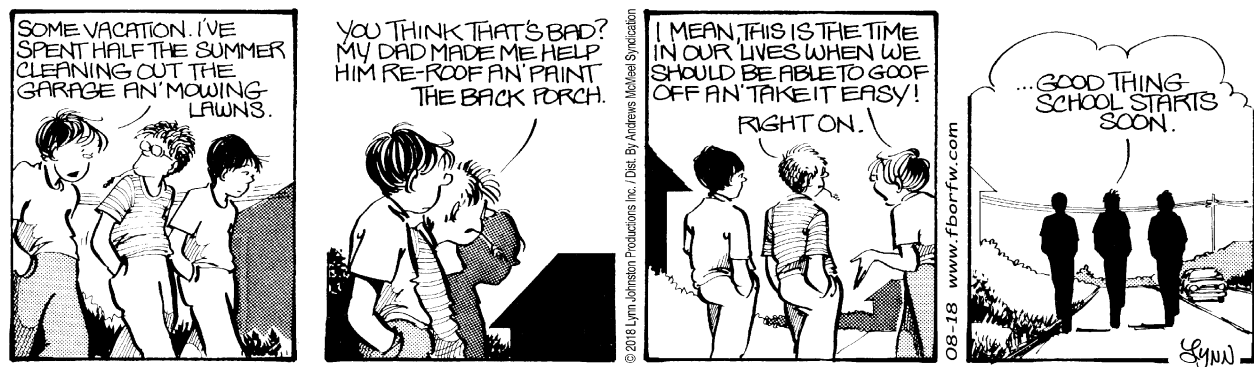
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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



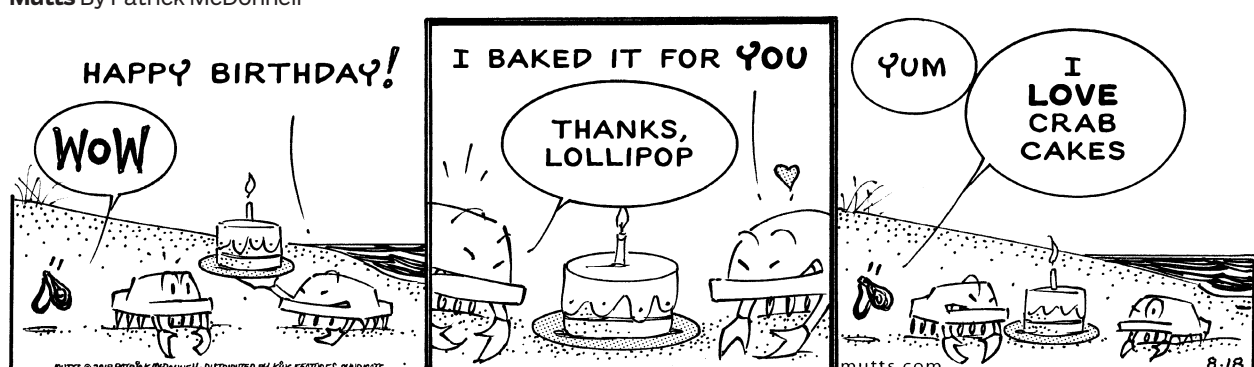
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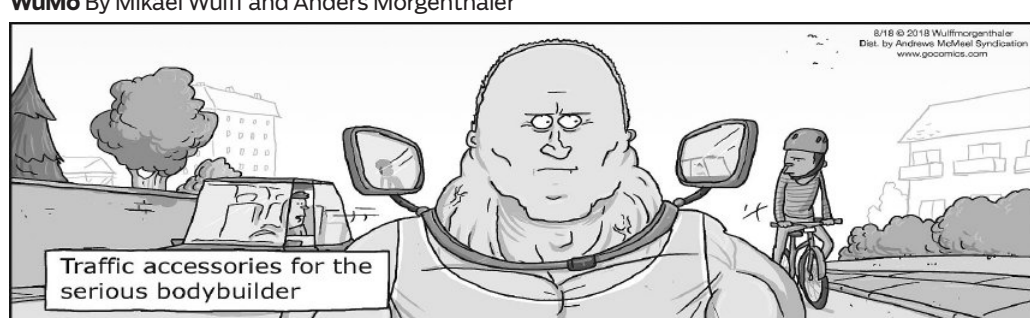
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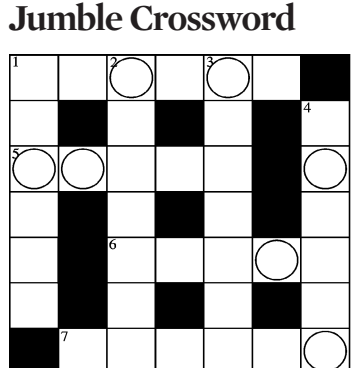
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Which figure from ancient Greek legend correctly answered the "Riddle of the Sphinx": What goes on four feet in the morning, two feet in the afternoon and three feet in the evening?
 A) Heracles
 B) Jason
 C) Oedipus
 D) Theseus
 Friday's answer: Steak tartare is made from ground, uncooked meat.
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Trade
 5. European river
 6. Defense
 7. Break

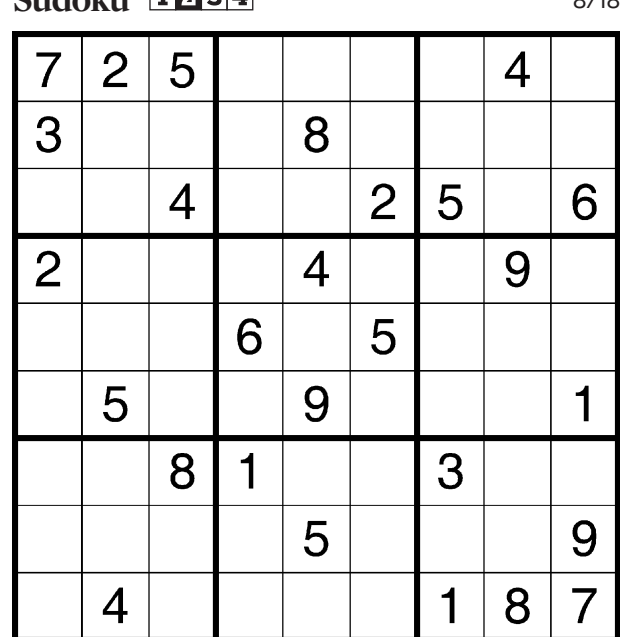
CLUE DOWN
 1. Cow or buffalo
 2. Press
 3. Doggy
 4. Careless

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

TRIPLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.
 CLUE: See
 CLUE: Counterpart
 CLUE: Wordy
 I would love to hear from you... You can e-mail me at: DLHoyt@aol.com
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-BARTER 5-RODA 6-VALE 7-DEFENSE 2-BUFFALO 3-DOG 4-CARELESS

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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1	8	5	9	7	3	2	4	6
7	4	9	2	6	1	3	5	8
2	3	6	8	5	4	7	9	1
6	5	3	7	1	8	9	2	4
9	2	8	3	4	5	6	1	7
4	7	1	6	9	2	8	3	5
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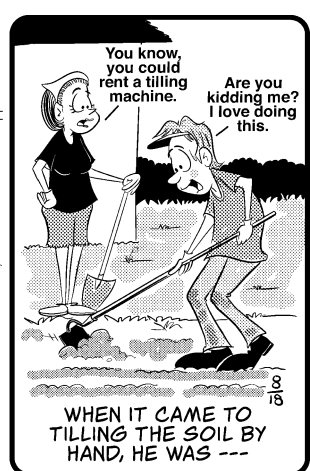
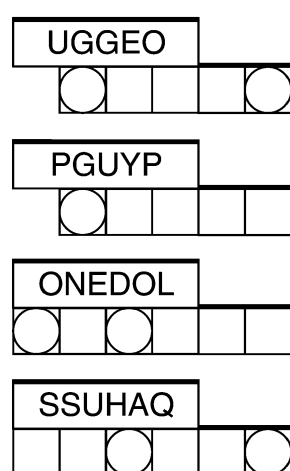
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



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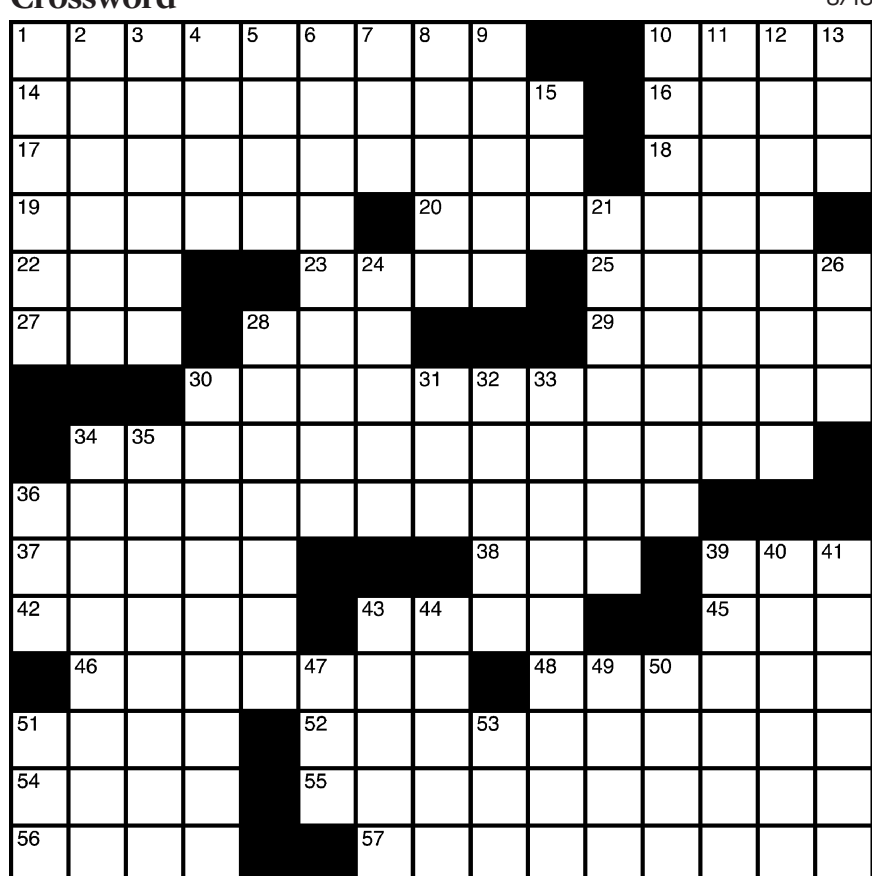
Friday's answers

Jumbles: THEME SLYLY PULPIT INJURE
 Answer: She needed a blood transfusion. Luckily, the patient's boyfriend was — JUST HER TYPE

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Break away from the pack
- 10 Mixer setting
- 14 One in a deli dozen
- 16 Accent sound?
- 17 Eligible voters
- 18 Bill nos.
- 19 Strips on a tree
- 20 Under-the-bed figment, hopefully
- 22 "281": film about the making of "Citizen Kane"
- 23 Crest
- 25 Capital city that's home to the Garden of Babur
- 27 "Blues": "White Album" track
- 28 Heat fig.
- 29 Burrito filling word
- 30 "Be right there"

- 34 Words dismissing the statement that preceded them
- 36 "That's enough of that"
- 37 "porridge hot ..."
- 38 Cybertalk elements
- 39 "Portlandia" network
- 42 Rhyme scheme for Edward Lear
- 43 Sounds from squeaky toys?
- 45 Emulating
- 46 "The Wiz" tune with the lyric "You're the bravest of them all"
- 48 Samples
- 51 Former?
- 52 Seriously sedate
- 54 Dictate
- 55 Covert '50s-'70s federal flier
- 56 Eminem-inspired word for a rabid supporter
- 57 Wicked "stawn"

- 10 Hockey announcer's "Great stop!"
- 11 Principal place of operations
- 12 One breaking in
- 13 World Cup tiebreakers, for short
- 15 Dance judge Goodman
- 21 Camel performers
- 24 Deceive
- 26 Wisconsin's Fond du
- 28 Agreement with Satan, by most accounts
- 30 Capital of Hesse
- 31 Average
- 32 Not cool
- 33 "I'd say ..."
- 34 Check into
- 35 Strauss opera
- 36 New Deal agcy.
- 39 Disappointing reply to "Where's the last chocolate truffle?"
- 40 Cool-weather material
- 41 Reagan defense secretary Weinberger
- 43 "Coming along?"
- 44 Opening
- 47 Hoppy initials
- 49 On the water
- 50 Shutterbug's buys
- 51 Woolf's "Dalloway"
- 53 One on the water

Friday's solution



Down

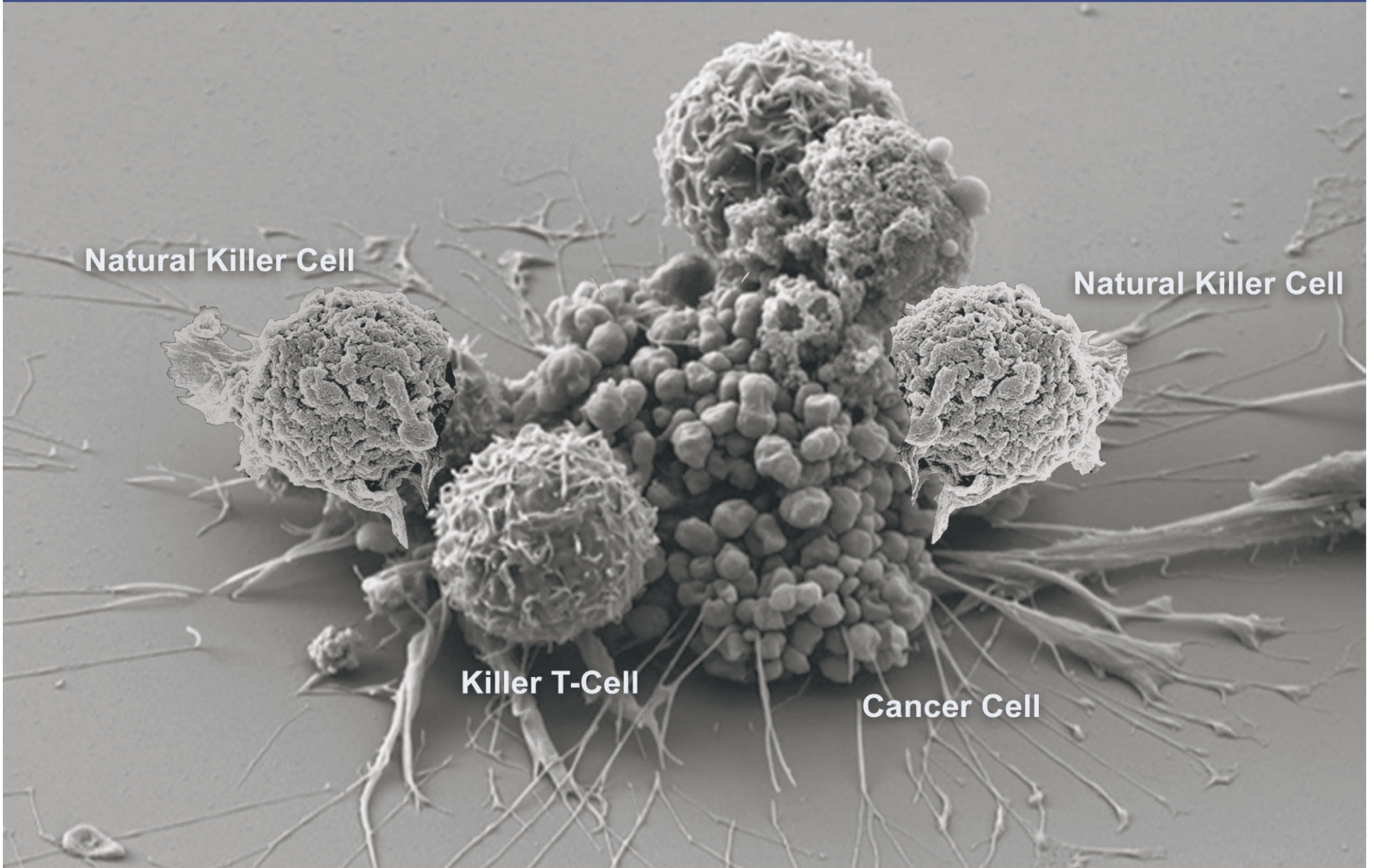
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BEARS

Leno in comfort zone

Veteran left tackle gives Trubisky, Nagy one less thing to worry about

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Autograph seekers howled Thursday afternoon as the Bears completed their second practice with the Broncos and walked to their staging area in the team's field house.

Most visiting fans clamored for quarterback Mitch Trubisky, the star of the Bears show.

Meanwhile, out at the 20-yard



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MORE COVERAGE

All eyes will be on the first-string offense Saturday night. **Page 2**

line, left tackle Charles Leno found a few uninterrupted minutes to chat with Broncos center Matt Paradis, his former teammate at Boise State. Eventually Leno walked off the field, smile on his face, to virtually no fanfare.

In a way, that exemplifies Leno's preseason. The attention

has centered on Trubisky and the overhauled passing attack. Quietly, though, the fifth-year left tackle has been the Bears' best offensive player this summer.

For an offense with a new coach, inexperienced quarterback and retooled group of pass catchers, Leno's ability and reliability have been crucial. As Trubisky grows in coach Matt Nagy's quarterback-intensive offense full of pre-snap checks and in-play options, Leno is making the Bears comfortable that Trubisky's blind side is protected.

"Consistency," Nagy said.

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"Charles is very underrated," Bears coach Matt Nagy said of lineman Charles Leno. "For us to have him as our left tackle is invaluable."

CUBS 1, PIRATES 0

A stabilizing force



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

Cole Hamels winds up and fires in the first inning of Friday night's game. Hamels threw seven shutout innings, giving up five hits.

With staff seeking strength, Hamels proves stellar again — though 7 DPs don't hurt

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — The script has been far from ideal, but Yu Darvish has taken note of all that has gone into the Cubs' hold on first place in the National League Central.

"I think our best record is achievable not only because of the players, but the staff and front office all contribute," Darvish said Friday. "As a whole, it's a great thing."

After a 1-hour, 47-minute rain delay, the Cubs continued their collective approach as Cole Hamels leaned heavily on his teammates at PNC Park. The lefty came through again, and Kyle Schwarber's second-inning home run held up in a 1-0 victory.

"We were in a good spot all the time," said manager Joe Maddon, whose team turned seven double plays, including five in Hamels' seven innings. The Elias Sports Bureau said the Cubs became just the third team to turn seven double plays in a nine-inning game.

The victory, combined with the Brewers' loss to the Cardinals, extended the Cubs' lead in the NL Central to 4½ games while pushing their record (71-50) a season-high 21 games above .500.

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NL CENTRAL RACE

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6+ weeks to go					
	W	L	GB	WC	
C Cubs	71	50	—		
M Brewers	68	56	4.5	—	
STL Cardinals	67	56	5	.5	
P Pirates	61	62	11	6.5	

UP NEXT | Cubs (Tyler Chatwood 4-5, 5.06) at Pirates (Joe Musgrove 4-7, 3.49) 6:05 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9

As rotation's wheels turn, Cubs hope they won't come off before Darvish returns

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Even precautionary measures couldn't prevent the Cubs from suffering another setback to their delicate rotation.

Mike Montgomery's left-shoulder discomfort despite an extended break forced the Cubs to place him on the 10-day disabled list, retroactive to Tuesday. The embattled Tyler Chatwood will start in his place Saturday night against the Pirates.

Those developments surfaced Friday shortly after Yu Darvish spoke in a terse but confident tone regarding his eventual return to the rotation despite missing the last three months with right triceps tendinitis.

"I'm at a point where physically, I'm ready for the next step," said Darvish, whose latest comeback attempt continues Sunday with a minor-league rehabilitation start for low Class A South Bend. "This time I feel better."

But Darvish likely will need at least two rehab starts, based on the caution he expressed. That would line him up to return by the end of August at the earliest — when the Cubs are in the midst of playing 23 consecutive days.

"It's the first rehab assignment," said Darvish, whose first rehab attempt was suspended after he felt discomfort in a bullpen session June 28 — four days after throwing five innings and 57

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Darvish

BEARS



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Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson is expected to play Saturday against the Broncos in Denver.

WHAT TO WATCH 4

Going longer

Starters facing higher expectations; Smith could see action

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

DENVER — The Bears' first-string offense seeks a foothold Saturday against the Broncos after a depleted, scaled-down version netted minus-1 yard on eight plays in its preseason debut against the Bengals on Aug. 9.

Joint practices against the Broncos on Wednesday and Thursday encouraged coach Matt Nagy before their exhibition at Broncos Stadium at Mile High.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky and the starters figure to play into the second quarter. The better they play, the quicker they can trade their helmets for ballcaps. Nagy's goals for that group are straightforward.

"Obviously, you want to score touchdowns," he said. "You want to be able to put points up on the board. But I want to see some first downs. I want to see a balance of a run and pass."

Here are four things to watch for Saturday night (8:05 p.m., Fox-32):

1 Heavier artillery: The lack of production against the Bengals required a giant asterisk. The Bears were without their top two receivers, Allen Robinson (resting his surgically repaired left knee) and Taylor Gabriel (foot), and top running back Jordan Howard (precaution). And their most explosive and versatile player, Tarik Cohen, played only one snap.

Against the Broncos, Robinson and Cohen are expected to play. Howard might also. So just from a personnel standpoint, the Bears will more closely resemble the group that will play the Packers on Sept. 9. The talent upgrade should help, even if Nagy keeps the scheme basic.

2 Hold on, holdout? If rookie linebacker Roquan Smith plays, he would do so having practiced only once in pads. His game debut after a 29-day holdout might wait until Aug. 25 against the Chiefs, but Nagy didn't rule out Smith playing Saturday.

At least fellow inside linebacker Danny Trevathan, the Bears' best tackler, is expected to play. The first-string defense surrendered 8.7 yards per play on 16 plays against the Bengals. The Bears were inconsistent in coverage, fitting against the run and getting ball carriers on the ground.

3 Quarterback progress: Against the Bengals, Trubisky outperformed the collective output. If Kevin White hadn't dropped an accurate pass for a first down on the first series, the offense would have enjoyed a spark.

Nagy senses improved timing between Robinson and tight end Trey Burton. That's a crucial development, considering how much the Bears need those pass catchers to contribute.

"Arrow up," Nagy said of Trubisky. "It wasn't one good day, one bad day (in Denver). It was two good days. That's what his expectations are. That's what he knows that we want."

4 Line drive: The first-string offensive line did not merit an asterisk against the Bengals. The five projected starters played (right guard Kyle Long played only the first five plays). But left guard Eric Kush was beaten by Pro Bowl tackle Geno Atkins for a sack. Center Cody Whitehair had an errant shotgun snap and a holding penalty. And the Bears lost 2 yards on a running play on which a defensive end worked inside right tackle Bobby Massie.

The Broncos defensive line is strong and fast and flashed consistently in the joint practices.

"I want to see protection," Nagy said. "If you have protection, (if) you give that quarterback green grass, regardless of who it is, they'll produce. So it all starts up front. Can we match them up front, and then can we get the run game going?"

Tackle Leno not a worry for Bears

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"Charles is very underrated. He just comes out and does what he does, doesn't miss many assignments. He plays physical yet smart. For us to have him as our left tackle is invaluable."

It's worth noting as the first anniversary of Leno's contract extension approaches. Last Aug. 23, he signed a four-year deal worth \$38 million with \$21.5 million guaranteed, a modest price for quality play at left tackle.

A year later, with all the newness at quarterback and receiver, the Bears have so much more to worry about than whether Trubisky is upright with time and space to throw. So far Leno has done his part to ensure that.

Trubisky said he senses Leno's budding confidence simply by looking in his eyes in the huddle.

"It gives me a lot of confidence in the pocket, knowing I've got him at left tackle, really locking down," Trubisky said. "He can shut down a variety of pass rushers. So to have that athleticism and size at that position, along with how smart he is and his length, it's a great combination."

Leno's preseason performance has energized the organization.

Last season, his 13 penalties (including six holding calls and six false starts) tied for second in the NFL. This summer, though, he has been technically sound and consistently onside.

Reflecting on training camp, it's fair to wonder whether Leno's pass-blocking consistency was aided by Leonard Floyd's ongoing recovery from right knee surgery and the lack of proven pass-rushing depth behind Floyd. But Leno transferred it to the Aug. 9 exhibition against the Bengals.

On seven dropbacks (including penalties), he did not allow a disruption from a trio of Bengals pass rushers — Carlos Dunlap, Michael Johnson and Carl Lawson — that combined for 21 sacks last season.

On the first play, the incomplete deep ball Trubisky intended for Kevin White, Leno timed his two-handed punch well and landed it in Dunlap's chest. He moved his feet quickly as Dunlap rushed upfield, then redirected smoothly as Dunlap tried to change direction to the inside. Trubisky had a clean pocket to take a downfield shot.

Winning those blocks consistently stems from Leno's approach to practice, said veteran guard Kyle Long.

"Leno is a stud on and off the

field," Long said. "Even when he wins a rep, there's something he feels he can do better. If he loses a rep, which is rare, he finds a few things he can get better at. He's consistent, and he's a master of his own craft."

For example? "Say I stone a guy at the line or get him upfield," Leno explained. "I'm always listening to my coach or watching film. ... Maybe I got him with a really good punch, but my hands were in the wrong spot. Maybe I got a good base, but my hands are wrong. There's always something in the pass-pro game to find to get better."

To that point, Leno would be the first to dispute he's a lock-down left tackle. There are only pitfalls to thinking that way, and that's not his makeup, anyway, as a former seventh-round draft pick.

Plus, Saturday's exhibition against the Broncos presents new tests. Even if pass rusher extraordinaire Von Miller does not play, that would leave Leno to contend with No. 5 pick Bradley Chubb and a couple of other talented rushers.

For Leno, the approach would be the same. Nothing flashy. Just work.

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CUBS 1, PIRATES 0

Once again, Hamels delivers in victory

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The Cubs needed a game-ending double play induced by reliever Jesse Chavez with the tying and winning runs on base to earn their second consecutive 1-0 win for the ninth time in franchise history.

Hamels lowered his ERA to 0.72 in four starts since being acquired from the Rangers on July 27. He also lowered his ERA against NL Central opponents to 2.87.

Hamels wasn't as sharp as he had been in his previous three starts, but he had a knack for getting out of jams while increasing his double-play total to 21 this season.

"He was good, but not as good as he can be," Maddon said.

Hamels induced a double play in each of the first three innings against a Pirates team he beat Aug. 1 in his Cubs debut.

Hamels caught a break in the fourth with runners at first and third with two outs and switch hitter Josh Bell at the plate. Hamels fell behind before Bell took a wicked swing but fouled off a 3-0 pitch, and then Bell missed miserably on the next pitch that tailed out of the strike zone before flying to right.

Hamels' success has helped bridge a gap in the rotation due in part to an arm injury that has sidelined Darvish for nearly three months. It also has helped compensate for ailments to closer Brandon Morrow and third baseman Kris Bryant.

Maddon tweaked his lineup, which included the return of Ian Happ to the leadoff spot.

Happ, who lost his leadoff duties earlier this season after batting .220 with a .316 on-base percentage and 23 strikeouts in 57 plate appearances, entered Friday's game with five hits in 11 at-bats against Pirates starter Trevor Williams.

But Happ was 0-for-3 with two strikeouts against Williams before singling off reliever Kyle Crick.

Maddon also moved Javier Baez from the leadoff spot after two games to fifth in hopes of providing him with more RBI opportunities.

But Baez lined into a double

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Happ cf-1f	4	0	1	0	2	.243
Heyward rf	4	0	0	0	0	.280
Zobrist 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.307
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0	—
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Almora cf	0	0	0	0	0	.297
Rizzo 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.267
Baez 3b-2b	4	0	0	0	0	.290
Schwarber lf	2	1	1	1	0	.243
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Caratini c	3	0	0	0	0	.246
Hamels p	3	0	1	0	1	.200
Bote 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.318
Russell ss	4	0	0	0	1	.259
TOTALS	33	1	6	1	5	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dickerson lf	4	0	1	0	1	.302
Marte cf	4	0	1	0	2	.278
Polanco rf	2	0	1	0	0	.240
Freese 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.293
Cervelli c	1	0	0	0	1	.254
Bell 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.264
Harrison 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.258
Hechavarria ss	2	0	1	0	0	.266
a-Moran ph	1	0	1	0	0	.270
J-Newman pr-ss	0	0	0	0	0	—
Williams p	2	0	0	0	0	.061
Crick p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Frazier ph	1	0	0	0	0	.276
Kela p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	27	0	7	0	4	

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a-singled for Hechavarria in the 8th. b-lined out for Crick in the 8th. 1-ran for Moran in the 8th. E: Bell (6), Harrison (6), Kela (1). **LOB:** CUBS 8, Pittsburgh 4. **2B:** Rizzo (19). **HR:** Schwarber (21), off Williams. **RBI:** Schwarber (49). **SB:** Polanco (8). **CS:** Happ (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 3 (Zobrist, Caratini, Russell); Pittsburgh 1 (Bell). **RISP:** CUBS 0 for 5; Pittsburgh 0 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Heyward, Freese. **2 LIDP:** Baez, Frazier. **GDP:** Baez, Dickerson, Polanco, Freese. **2 Bell 2 DP:** CUBS 7 (Baez, Rizzo), (Baez, Zobrist, Rizzo), (Zobrist, Russell, Rizzo), (Zobrist, Russell, Rizzo), (Russell, Zobrist, Rizzo), (Baez, Rizzo), (Bote, Rizzo); Pittsburgh 2 (Freese, Bell), (Hechavarria, Harrison, Bell).

CUBS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Hamels, W, 8-9 7 5 0 0 2 3 4.00
Kintzler, H, 19 1/3 1 0 0 0 0 3.64
De La Rosa, H, 7 1/3 0 0 0 0 0 4.38
Cishek, H, 19 1/3 1 0 0 0 1 1.78
Chavez, S, 2-3 1/2 0 0 0 1 1 3.14

PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Williams, L, 10-9 7 4 1 1 2 4 3.53
Crick 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 3.09
Kela 1 0 0 0 1 1 3.09

Inherited runners scored: De La Rosa 1-0, Chavez 1-0. **HBP:** Hamels (Cervelli). **WP:** Cishek. **Umpires:** H, Carlos Torres; 1B, Paul Nauert; 2B, Chad Fairchild; 3B, Scott Barry. **Time:** 2:53. **A:** 24,298 (38,362).

HOW THEY SCORED
CUBS SECOND: Rizzo singled. Baez lined into double play. Rizzo out at first. Schwarber homered. Caratini walked. Hamels flied out. **One run. Cubs 1-0.**

play in the second, flied to center after Anthony Rizzo doubled in the fourth and grounded into a double play in the sixth.

Fortunately for Hamels and the Cubs, offensive relief arrived in the form of Schwarber, who hit a towering solo home run with one out in the second.

Schwarber's home run was his 21st of the season and first since Aug. 4. He was intentionally walked in the fourth, increasing his career-high walk total to 63.

This game marked a showdown of pitchers from Rancho Bernardo High School in San Diego. Hamels graduated in 2002, Williams in 2010.

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Javier Baez steps on third base and throws to first to complete a double play to end the first inning of Friday's game against the Pirates.

Rotation roulette returns

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pitches for South Bend.

"Instead of airing things out, I'd rather check each column on what I'm supposed to do."

Montgomery and the Cubs contend they're taking the same deliberate measures with the left-hander, who joined the rotation May 28 but had his most recent turn skipped to preserve his arm for the stretch drive.

Manager Joe Maddon said Montgomery, who has made 13 starts and thrown 99 1/3 innings, felt some discomfort after pitching an inning of relief Saturday but thought it was normal soreness.

The pain persisted, however, after Montgomery threw a bullpen session Thursday.

"Honestly, I was kind of shocked," Montgomery said after a meeting in Maddon's office with pitching coach Jim Hickey. "I thought I'd go out there and feel fine. I've battled through injuries before and I let a few go but didn't feel right."

"If it was the World Series, I would say you're going to pitch through everything. But to pitch at a high level and not risk something that could cost me the entire season, it was a smart thing to do, to feel right. Hopefully it's not

going to take much time. I don't know how long, but hopefully pretty quick."

Time is precious for the Cubs, who entered play Friday with a 3 1/2-game lead over the Brewers in the National League Central with 42 games remaining.

They're awaiting the return of slugger Kris Bryant, who hasn't played since July 23 because of left shoulder inflammation but could face live pitching soon.

And closer Brandon Morrow, who has yet to pitch in the second half because of right biceps inflammation, is expected to throw off a mound Saturday.

In the meantime they'll lean on Chatwood, who was bumped from the rotation after the acquisition of Cole Hamels. Chatwood (4-5) has walked 90 hitters in 99 2/3 innings, leading to a 5.06 ERA in 22 appearances (19 starts).

"It was weird — I didn't know Monty was dealing with anything," Chatwood said. "Obviously you're excited any time you get to start, so (it's) unfortunate Monty had that (injury). I'll go out there and help us try to win."

Chatwood was unscored upon in two of his three relief appearances.

"I feel good, and I'm in a good place," he said.

WHITE SOX 9, ROYALS 3

Garcia makes an early exit

Sox's 7-run eruption overshadows OF's questionable effort

By PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Avisail Garcia's lost season got a little bit worse in a curious turn of events Friday night.

White Sox manager Rick Renteria pulled the 2017 All-Star from a 9-3 victory over the Royals for a lack of effort, even though Renteria admits Garcia is trying to play through a right knee injury as he keeps working to turn around his season.

Garcia, who spent two extended stays on the disabled list with hamstring strains, has missed as many games as he has played. He was benched after not running hard on a soft fly in the first inning, which right fielder Jorge Bonifacio caught.

"I didn't think he had given me an effort on the Texas Leaguer," Renteria said. "If the ball falls in, you have to possibly advance. To his credit, you guys know he does have a knee that's bothering him a little bit."

Garcia said afterward he felt "a click" and "a little pain" in the knee but said he understood Renteria's message.

"I mean, for sure," Garcia said. "Even if my knee is bothering me I can do a better effort. I want to play, so I want to do whatever I can."

Jose Abreu's three-run homer triggered a seven-run seventh inning that gave James Shields (5-14) a rare win in his 400th career appearance. It gives Abreu nine homers and 24 RBIs in his last 23 games.

Nicky Delmonico added a three-run homer to his five-RBI game. Tim Anderson — 3-for-3 with a double, triple, walk, two stolen bases and three runs scored — also bedeviled the Royals.

Garcia, who is in a 2-for-34 slump, is batting .238 with 13 homers. He has said he expects to need knee surgery in the offseason

THE BOX SCORE

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield cf	2	1	2	1	0	.303
Gordon lf	3	0	0	1	1	.236
Perez dh	4	0	1	1	1	.237
Duda 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.235
Herrera 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.249
Bonifacio rf	4	0	0	0	1	.206
Dozier 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.212
Escobar ss	2	1	2	0	0	.208
Butera c	3	1	1	0	0	.184
TOTALS	30	3	6	3	7	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.219
Sanchez 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.248
Abreu 1b	5	1	1	3	0	.267
Davidson dh	5	0	1	0	3	.227
A.Garcia rf	1	0	0	0	0	.238
L.Garcia lf	3	1	1	0	1	.280
Narvaez c	3	1	0	0	1	.278
Anderson ss	3	3	3	1	0	.247
Delmonico if	4	1	2	5	0	.227
Engel et	4	0	0	0	2	.219
TOTALS	35	9	10	9	7	

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White Sox	000	101	70x	-9	10	0

E: Escobar (9). **LOB:** Kansas City 4, WHITE SOX 7. **2B:** Merrifield (32), Escobar (16), Anderson (20). **3B:** Anderson (3). **HR:** Abreu (22), off Adam Delmonico (4), off Adam. **RBI:** Merrifield (40), Gordon (30), Perez (60), Abreu 3 (76), Anderson (49), Delmonico 5 (16). **SB:** Anderson 2 (24), L.Garcia (12). **CS:** Merrifield (7). **SF:** Gordon. **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 2 (Perez 2); WHITE SOX 3 (A.Garcia, Engel, L.Garcia). **RISP:** Kansas City 2 for 5; WHITE SOX 4 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Gordon, Delmonico. **GDP:** Butera. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Sanchez, Moncada, Abreu).

KANSAS CITY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Junis	5 1/3	5	2	2	3	4.76
Hill, L 1-4, H, 10	1/3	1	2	1	0	5.05
Adam, BS, 2-2	1/3	4	5	5	1	6.12
Smith	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	6.54

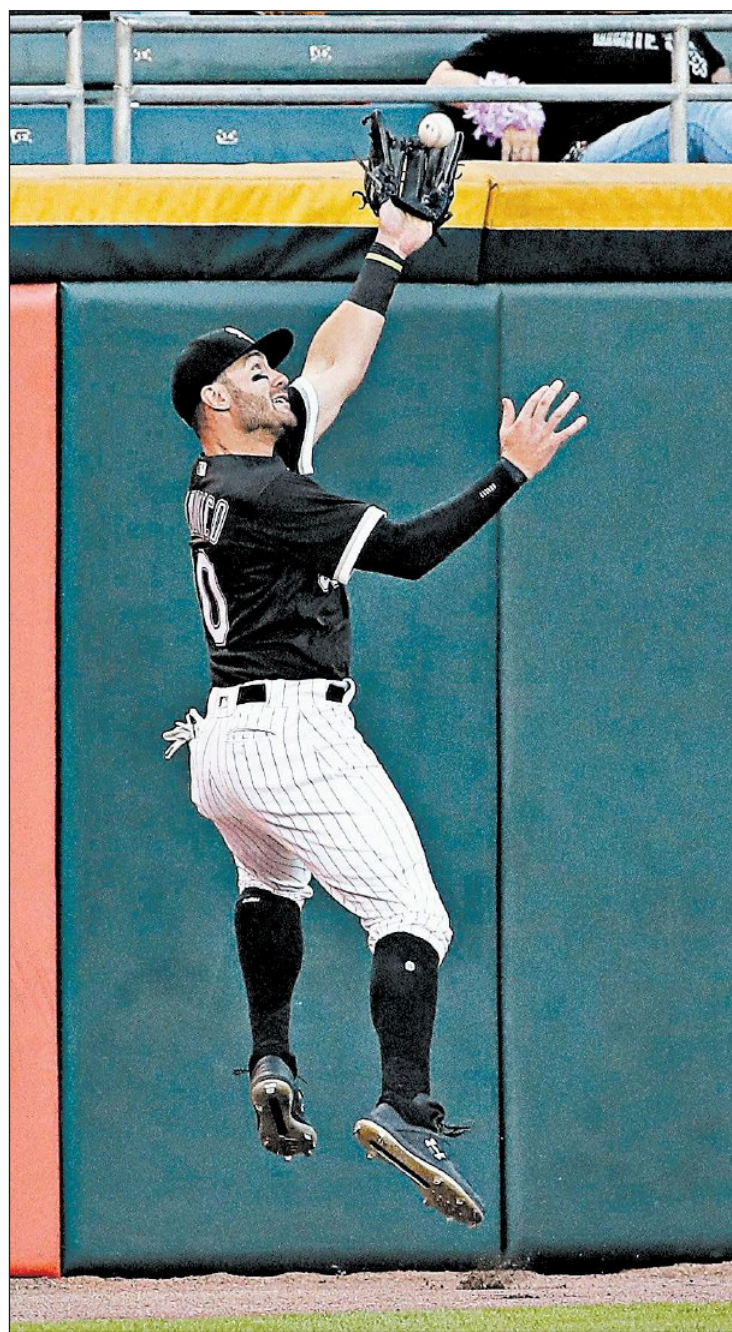
WHITE SOX

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shields, W, 5-14	7	6	3	3	2	4.39
Fry	1	0	0	0	1	4.23
Vieira	1	0	0	0	0	6.43

Hill pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners scored:** Hill 1-1, Adam 2-2. **HBP:** Junis (Sanchez). **Umpires:** H, Mark Carlson; 1B, Tripp Gibson; 2B, Ryan Addison; 3B, Adrian Johnson. **Time:** 2:57. **A:** 24,556 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

ROYALS THIRD: Escobar singled. Butera singled. Escobar to third. Merrifield doubled, scoring Escobar. Butera to third. Gordon flied out, scoring Butera. Perez singled, scoring Merrifield. **Three runs. Royals 3-0.** **WHITE SOX FOURTH:** Anderson walked. With Delmonico batting, Anderson stole second. Delmonico singled, scoring Anderson. **One run. Royals 3-1.** **WHITE SOX SIXTH:** Anderson doubled. Hill pitching. With Delmonico batting, Anderson stole third. Delmonico grounded out, scoring Anderson. **One run. Royals 3-2.** **WHITE SOX SEVENTH:** Moncada singled. Sanchez reacted on error by Escobar, Moncada to second. Adams pitched. Abreu homered, scoring Moncada and Sanchez. L. Garcia singled. With Narvaez batting, L. Garcia stole second. Narvaez walked. Anderson singled, L. Garcia scored. Narvaez to second. Delmonico homered, scoring Narvaez and Anderson. **Seven runs. Sox 9-3.**



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White Sox outfielder Nicky Delmonico leaps high to make a catch in front of the left-field wall Friday night against the Royals.

but wants to stay on the field.

Renteria expects Garcia to be in the lineup Saturday. But if the knee injury results in another lengthy absence, it could lead to the much-anticipated promotion of Eloy Jimenez, although it's premature to connect those dots.

One way or another, Garcia might not have much time left in a Sox uniform. Jimenez is expected to take over as the everyday right fielder next season, if not sooner. Jimenez is hitting .327 with 21 homers and a .963 OPS in 91 games between Double-A Birm-

ingham and Triple-A Charlotte.

The rebuilding Sox seemingly have been open to trading Garcia since the end of last season but played their hand patiently, as he cannot be a free agent until after 2019. They had hoped to shop him before the July 31 deadline for non-waiver trades, but his health didn't cooperate.

Now one wonders if there will be a market in November.

Garcia, who was 21 when he played in the 2012 World Series for the Tigers, is only 27. He is earning \$6.7 million this season

and is in line for another round of arbitration before reaching free agency. The Sox could decide to non-tender him if they aren't able to trade him but for now only hope that he can find a way to get back in form.

"He says he can play every day," Renteria said. "He says 'I can manage this, I can play through this, I'll be fine.' I said, 'Then give me a little more effort on some of those plays.'"

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Moncada will get another shot at top

By PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Putting Yoan Moncada in the leadoff spot is a tough habit for the White Sox to break.

Manager Rick Renteria had Moncada back at the top of the order for Friday night's series opener against the Royals, even though Moncada was 4-for-16 with two walks and nine strikeouts in five games since he was dropped to the bottom third of the order a week ago.

"Regardless of what everyone wants to look at, he still has a really good eye," Renteria said. "He's a guy (who) can get on base. Put him up there again and see how he responds."

Moncada was batting .219 with a .301 on-base percentage entering Friday, including totals of .144 and .264 since the All-Star break. He had struck out 31 times in his last 60 plate appearances, raising his majors-leading total to 172. Moncada is on pace for 232 strikeouts, which would break Mark Reynolds' single-season record of 223 in 2009.

"We'll continue to manage that situation for him," Renteria said. "As long as we don't feel he's really being hindered in terms of his confidence, we'll continue to do what we can to help him out."

Extra innings: Wellington Castillo, who is eligible to be activated Thursday after his 80-game PED suspension ends, had a single and walk in five plate appearances as he began a rehab stint at Triple-A Charlotte ... Pitching coach Don Cooper held a clinic for members of the Sox's Amateur City Elite youth program ... Leury Garcia's return should make it easy for players to get rest, which Renteria says is important as the Sox began a stretch of 20 games without a break. Monday had been scheduled as an off day, but they will play a makeup game in Minnesota.

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TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	EXH: @DEN, 8 FOX-32 AM-780						
	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	@PIT 12:35 ABC-7 AM-670		@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	CIN 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670
	KC 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@MIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	MIN 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720
	@MON 6:30 ESPN+ AM-1200					CREW 6 ESPN+ AM-1200	
	@IND 3 NBA TV	IND 5 WCUI-26.2					

SATURDAY TV/RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

MLB			MLBN
Noon	Blue Jays at Yankees		MLBN
3 p.m.	Orioles at Indians		FS1
6 p.m.	Brewers at Cardinals		FS1
6:05 p.m.	Cubs at Pirates	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	
6:10 p.m.	Royals at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	
9 p.m.	Dodgers at Mariners		MLBN
LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES			
Noon	Australia vs. Puerto Rico	ESPN (more, 5, 7)	
2 p.m.	Des Moines, Iowa vs. Coventry, R.I.	ABC-7	
WNBA			
3 p.m.	Sky at Fever		NBA TV
NFL EXHIBITION			
Noon	Jaguars at Vikings		NFLN
3 p.m.	Raiders at Rams		NFLN
6 p.m.	Bengals at Cowboys		NFLN
8:05 p.m.	Bears at Broncos	FOX-32, AM-780, FM-105.9	
9 p.m.	Seahawks at Chargers		NFLN
GOLF			
8 a.m.	European Tour, Nordea Masters		Golf Channel
11 a.m.	U.S. Amateur semifinals		FOX-32
Noon	PGA Wyndham Championship Golf (more, 2, CBS-2)		
2 p.m.	Champions Dick's Sporting Goods Open		Golf
4 p.m.	LPGA Indy Championship		Golf Channel
6 p.m.	Web.com Portland Open		Golf Channel
MOTORSPORTS			
12:30 p.m.	IndyCar qualifying		NBCSN
5:30 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Bass Pro NRA Night Race		NBCSN
MLS			
3 p.m.	Galaxy at Sounders		ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Fire at Impact	ESPN+, WRTO-AM 1200	
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER			
6:25 a.m.	Newcastle United at Cardiff City		NBCSN
8:55 a.m.	Fulham at Tottenham Hotspurs		NBCSN
11:30 a.m.	Arsenal at Chelsea		NBC-5
MEXICAN PRIMERA DIVISION SOCCER			
9 p.m.	Universidad Nacional at Monterrey	FS2, WGBO-66	
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE			
9:30 p.m.	Red Stars at Portland		ESPNews
TENNIS			
11 a.m.	ATP/WTA Western & Southern Open semifinals	ESPN2 (more, 6 p.m.; doubles, noon, 8, Tennis)	

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	SATURDAY
New York	-110 at Philadelphia +100
at Washington	-195 Miami +180
at Pittsburgh	-105 Chicago -105
San Fran.	-130 at Cincinnati +120
at Atlanta	-140 Colorado +130
at St. Louis	-134 Milwaukee +124
Arizona	-135 at San Diego +125
AMERICAN LEAGUE	SATURDAY
at New York	-260 Toronto +230
at Cleveland	-210 Baltimore +190
at Oakland	-105 Houston -105
at Boston	-210 Tampa Bay +190
at Chicago	-121 Kansas City +111
at Minnesota	-165 Detroit +155
at Texas	OFF Los Angeles OFF
INTERLEAGUE	SATURDAY
L.A. Dodgers	-130 at Seattle +120
NFL PRESEASON	SATURDAY
at Minnesota	4 Jacksonville
at L.A. Rams	1 Oakland
at Dallas	3 Cincinnati
at Houston	2½ San Fran.
at Tennessee	3 Tampa Bay
at Denver	3 Chicago
at L.A. Chargers	3 Seattle
at Indianapolis	PK Baltimore

NFL

NFC NORTH	
Green Bay	2 0 0 1.000 82 51
Minnesota	1 0 0 1.000 42 28
Detroit	0 2 0 .000 27 46
BEARS	0 2 0 .000 43 47

NFC EAST	
N.Y. Giants	1 1 0 .500 40 37
Washington	1 1 0 .500 32 39
Dallas	0 1 0 .000 21 24
Philadelphia	0 1 0 .000 34 68

NFC SOUTH	
Carolina	2 0 0 1.000 55 43
New Orleans	1 1 0 .500 39 40
Tampa Bay	1 0 0 1.000 26 24
Atlanta	0 2 0 .000 14 45

NFC WEST	
Arizona	2 0 0 1.000 44 32
San Francisco	1 0 0 1.000 24 21
Seattle	0 1 0 .000 17 19
L.A. Rams	0 1 0 .000 7 33

AFC NORTH	
Baltimore	2 0 0 1.000 50 23
Cincinnati	1 0 0 1.000 30 27
Pittsburgh	1 1 0 .500 35 29
Cleveland	1 1 0 .500 65 68

AFC EAST	
New England	2 0 0 1.000 63 37
N.Y. Jets	1 1 0 .500 30 15
Buffalo	1 1 0 .500 42 45
Miami	0 2 0 .000 44 53

AFC SOUTH	
Houston	1 0 0 1.000 17 10
Indianapolis	1 0 0 1.000 19 17
Jacksonville	0 1 0 .000 20 24
Tennessee	0 1 0 .000 17 31

AFC WEST	
Oakland	1 0 0 1.000 16 10
Kansas City	1 1 0 .500 38 31
Denver	0 1 0 .000 28 42
L.A. Chargers	0 1 0 .000 17 24

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
N.Y. Giants	30, Detroit 17
Cleveland	30, Atlanta 14
Carolina	27, Miami 20
Buffalo	19, Cleveland 17
Arizona	20, New Orleans 15

TRANSACTIONS	
BASEBALL	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston: Activated 2B Ian Kinsler from the 10-day DL. Placed 3B Rafael Devers on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Thursday, Aug. 16.	
Texas: Placed OF Delino DeShields on the 10-day DL. Acquired 3B Sherten Apostel from Pittsburgh to complete an earlier trade and assigned him to Spokane (NWL). Acquired LHP Josh Javier from Arizona to complete an earlier trade and assigned him to the Arizona League Rangers.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cubs: Placed LHP Mike Montgomery on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Tuesday, Aug. 14. Recalled LHP Randy Rosario from Iowa (PCL).	
Cincinnati: Placed 1B Joey Votto on the 10-day DL.	
Colorado: Reinstated RHP Scott Oberg from the paternity list. Optioned LHP Harrison Musgrave to Albuquerque (PCL).	
New York: Selected the contract of LHP Daniel Zamora from Binghamton (EL).	
FOOTBALL	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
San Francisco: Signed DB Dexter McColl to a one-year contract.	
Seattle: Signed LB Erik Walden. Terminated the contract of DE Marcus Smith.	

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE	
EASTERN	W L PCT GB
B. Green (Rays)	31 22 .585 -
Lansing (Blue Jays)	30 24 .556 1½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	26 27 .491 5
Fort Wayne (Padres)	25 26 .490 5
G. Lakes (Dodgers)	25 28 .472 6
South Bend (Cubs)	22 30 .423 8½
Dayton (Reds)	22 31 .415 9
Lake Co. (Indians)	21 31 .404 9½
WESTERN	W L PCT GB
Peoria (Cardinals)	31 20 .608 -
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	32 21 .604 -
Quad Cities (Astros)	30 23 .566 2
Beloit (Athletics)	29 23 .558 2½
Kane Co. (D-backs)	27 25 .519 4½
Clinton (Mariners)	27 26 .509 5
Burlington (Angels)	25 28 .472 7
Burlington (Angels)	16 34 .320 14½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
G1: Clinton 8, Beloit 5	
G2: Beloit 6, Clinton 5	
Lake County 5, Dayton 4	
Great Lakes 8, Bowling Green 2	
West Michigan 5, Lansing 0	
Wisconsin 7, Burlington 4	
Kane County 8, Quad Cities 2	
Cedar Rapids 7, Peoria 1	
G1: Fort Wayne 6, South Bend 5	
G2: South Bend at Fort Wayne, p.p.d.	

FRONTIER LEAGUE	
EAST	W L PCT GB
Joliet	47 34 .580 -
Washington	46 36 .561 1½
Lake Erie	42 41 .506 6
Schaumburg	41 41 .500 6½
Traverse City	35 45 .438 11½
Windy City	36 48 .429 12½

WEST	
Normal	43 36 .544 -
Western Illinois	41 38 .519 2
River City	42 41 .506 3
Evansville	41 41 .500 3½
Florence	40 41 .494 4
Gateway	35 47 .427 9½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Evansville 10, Florence 8	
Schaumburg 3, Lake Erie 2	
River City 12, Normal 9	
Traverse City 10, Joliet 1	
Gateway 4, Southern Illinois 2	
Windy City 3, Washington 2	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
NORTH	W L PCT GB
St. Paul	48 37 .565 -
Fargo-Moorhead	45 37 .549 2
Winnipeg	36 47 .434 11½
Chicago	34 47 .420 12½
Sioux Falls	34 49 .410 13½

SOUTH	
Sioux City	60 22 .732 -
Kansas City	52 31 .627 9
Wichita	51 32 .614 9½
Lincoln	41 42 .494 19½
Cleburne	28 56 .333 33½
Texas	21 62 .253 40

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Sioux City 6, Winnipeg 2	
St. Paul 10, Fargo-Moorhead 1	
Lincoln 8, Texas 1	
Chicago 5, Wichita 3	
Gary 4, Sioux Falls 3	
Kansas City 6, Cleburne 5 (11)	

WNBA	
EASTERN	W L PCT GB
x-Atlanta	22 11 .667 -
x-Washington	22 11 .667 -
x-Connecticut	20 13 .606 2
SKY	12 20 .375 9½
New York	7 26 .212 15
Indiana	5 27 .156 16½

WESTERN	
x-Seattle	25 8 .758 -
x-Los Angeles	19 14 .576 6
x-Phoenix	17 16 .515 8
x-Minnesota	17 16 .515 8
Dallas	15 18 .455 10
Las Vegas	14 19 .424 11

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Connecticut 96, Minnesota 79	
Washington 69, Los Angeles 67	
Dallas 107, Las Vegas 102	
Phoenix 104, Atlanta 95	
Seattle 85, New York 77	
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Sky at Indiana, 3	

PLAYOFF STANDINGS	
TEAM	W L PCT GB CONF
Seattle	24 8 .750 - 10-5
Atlanta	22 10 .688 2 12-4
Washington	21 11 .656 3 12-4
Connecticut	19 13 .594 5 9-7
Los Angeles	19 13 .594 5 9-7
Phoenix	18 14 .563 6 8-8
Minnesota	17 15 .531 7 9-7
Dallas	14 18 .438 10 6-8
Las Vegas	14 18 .438 10 6-8

GOLF

PGA CHAMPIONSHIPS	
2nd of 4 rds at Sedgwick CC; Greensboro, N.C.; Yardsage: 7,127; Par: 70	
Brandt Snedeker	59-67
128 (-12)	
D.A. Points	64-64
129 (-11)	
C.T. Pan	65-64
131 (-9)	
David Hearn	64-67
Peter Malnati	65-65
Keith Mitchell	65-66
Sergio Garcia	66-65
Harris English	66-65
Brett Stegmaier	64-67
132 (-8)	
Jonathan Byrd	64-68
Nick Taylor	65-67
Aaron Baddeley	65-67
Trey Mullinax	67-65
Doug Ghim	68-64
133 (-7)	
Abraham Ancer	64-69
David Hearn	70-63
Jim Furyk	65-68
Corey Conners	68-65
Billy Horschel	68-65
Webb Simpson	69-65
Chris Kirk	67-67
135 (-5)	
Wyndham Chamberlain	66-69
Patrick Rodgers	68-67
Dylan Meyer	67-68
Stephan Jaeger	67-68
Tom Hoge	69-66
Maxim Laird	69-66
Xinjun Zhang	68-67
136 (-4)	
Ricky Barnes	66-70
Rory Sabbatini	69-67
Michael Thompson	66-70
Mackenzie Hughes	68-68
Jamie Lomax	66-70
Shane Bieber	69-67
Sam Saunders	66-70
Kevin Tway	67-69
Sam Ryder	72-64
Robert Diaz	68-68
Shawn Stefani	68-68
137 (-3)	
Ollie Schniederjans	64-73
Wayne Barber	68-69
Chetta Choi	68-69
Wee-Ling Hsu	68-69
Bill Haas	69-68
Jonas Blixt	69-68
Danny Lee	69-68
Roberto Diaz	68-69
Martin Flores	64-73
Billy Hurley III	68-69
Hideki Matsuyama	69-68
Graceme McDowell	70-67
Scott Piercy	70-67
William McGirt	69-68

WYNDHAM HADSON SWAFFORD	
Joaquin Niemann	67-70
Jason Kokrak	68-69
Rafa Cabrera Bello	68-69
M. Fitzpatrick	70-67
Julian Suri	71-66
Lanto Griffin	69-68
Conrad Shindler	69-68
138 (-2)	
Martin Piller	70-68
Scott Stallings	67-71
Brian Stuard	72-66
Arjun Atwal	72-66
Will Zalatoris	71-67
Nich	

NFL NOTES

Browns are still in play for free-agent Bryant

Tribune news services

The Dez Bryant watch is ongoing. The free-agent wide receiver's visit with the Browns concluded late Friday morning, but conversations between the two sides will continue, a person familiar with the situation told the Akron Beacon Journal. The visit began early Thursday afternoon, and the encounter the Browns had with Bryant and his agent went well.

As Bryant made the rounds Thursday at Browns headquarters in Berea, Ohio, he briefly appeared on their in-house radio show, Cleveland Browns Daily, to flirt with the idea of joining the team.

When CBD host Nathan Zegura told Bryant he would look good in brown and orange and reminded him he donned an orange uniform during his college days at Oklahoma State, Bryant said, "Yeah, I did. I'd still look good in the brown. We'll see."

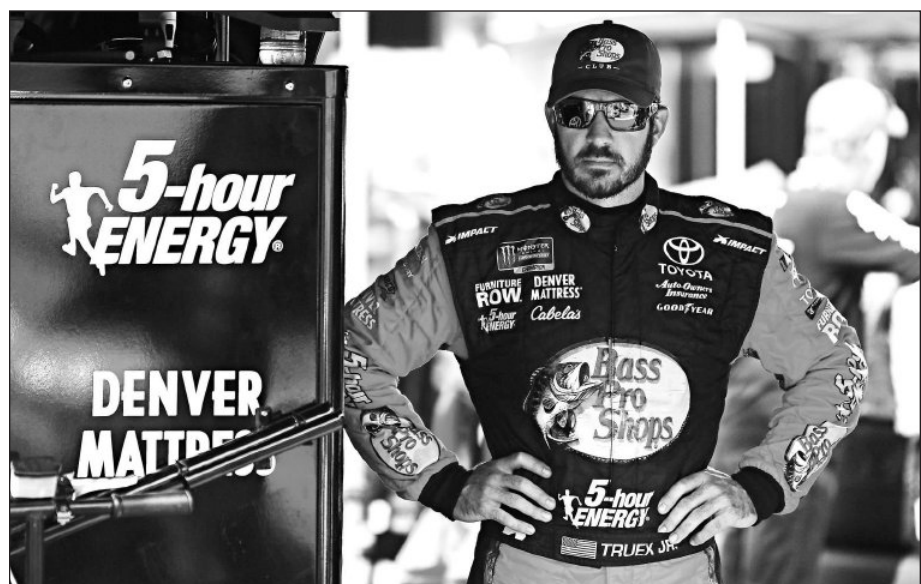
Zegura said on the air Friday if the Browns are going to reach a deal with Bryant, it's not expected to happen until early next week partly because other teams are interested.

Bryant, 29, made three Pro Bowls during his eight seasons with the Cowboys before being cut in April.

Foles' injury not serious: NFL Network reported that tests on Eagles QB Nick Foles' strained shoulder confirmed the injury is minor. A source said the team doesn't anticipate a long recovery.

Foles was injured early in the Eagles' loss to the Patriots on Thursday night. The Super Bowl MVP was hit by Patriots defensive end Adrian Clayborn in the right arm as he reared back to throw in the first half.

Extra points: ESPN reported Patriots OL Isaiah Wynn, the team's top draft choice, tore his left Achilles Thursday against the Eagles and will miss the season. ... Josh Allen, the No. 7 pick of the first round, was 9-for-13 passing for 60 yards and a touchdown in the Bills' 19-17 win over the Browns. Top pick Baker Mayfield was 7-for-13 for 75 yards for the Browns. ... The Seahawks signed veteran LB Erik Walden to a one-year deal and terminated the contract of DE Marcus Smith. Walden is a 10-year veteran who spent last season with the Titans and the previous four years with the Colts. ... The 49ers signed DB Dexter McColl to a one-year contract and placed S Terrell Williams Jr. (leg) on injured reserve.



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Losing sponsor 5-Hour Energy next season puts Martin Truex Jr. in an uncertain spot.

NASCAR

Truex's future a little muddy

Defending Cup champion scrambling for sponsorship

Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — NASCAR champion Martin Truex Jr. needs sponsorship to stay with his championship-winning race team.

Truex is locked in a fierce battle with former champions Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick in his push to defend last year's Cup Series title. His Furniture Row Racing team is in the mix even though the future of the No. 78 team is in flux.

Furniture Row is seeking a primary sponsor for next year, and does not have contracts with Truex or manufacturer Toyota. He said he hopes to have a better idea on what his future holds in the next few weeks.

"Right now, we need sponsorship. That's as simple as it gets," Truex said Friday. "Is there a 50 percent chance we get that in the next couple of weeks? Or is there a 100 percent chance? Or is there 2 percent? I don't know. I can tell you that everything really is based upon that."

Colorado-based Furniture Row for years was sponsored by team owner Barney Visser, who with Truex was finally

BASS PRO SHOPS NRA NIGHT RACE

5:30 p.m. Saturday, NBCSN

■ Lineup, [Page 5](#)

able to sell inventory and bring funding to the car. The team had a breakout 2018 season and won the Cup title, but 5-Hour Energy is leaving at the end of the season and Visser doesn't want to return to funding the operation out of pocket.

Truex won a career-best eight races last year and his first Cup title. He's got four wins this year and is considered part of the dominant "Big 3" along with Busch and Harvick.

Now his name is suddenly mentioned as a potential replacement for Kurt Busch at Stewart-Haas Racing, where he would be Harvick's teammate, or a myriad of other possibilities. He's heard all the rumors, as has his race team, and they are trying to focus on defending their title.

Qualifying: Kyle Larson won his third pole of the season as he eyes his first Cup Series victory of the year. Larson turned a lap at 127.792 mph in qualifying for Saturday night's race at Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway. Chase Elliott was second at 127.665. Kyle Busch, who has seven Cup victories at Bristol, was third.

IN BRIEF GOLF

Snedeker still on top after firing 67

Tribune news services

Brandt Snedeker followed his first-round 11-under 59 with a 67 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead into the weekend at the Wyndham Championship in Greensboro, N.C.

A day after becoming the 10th player in PGA Tour history to break 60, Snedeker moved to 14-under 126 halfway through the final PGA Tour event before the playoffs.

"You hear people telling you every two seconds, 'Mr. 59,' or saying how cool it was to watch it," Snedeker said. "So, yes, totally on your mind."

D.A. Points shot a 64 to reach 12 under — one stroke ahead of C.T. Pan, who also had a 64. David Hearn, Peter Malnati, Keith Mitchell, Harris English, Brett Stegmaier and Sergio Garcia were 9 under.

■ Sung Hyun Park shot a 9-under 63 for a share of the lead with Lizette Salas during the suspended second round of the Indy Women in Tech Championship. Salas followed her opening 62 with a 69 to match Park at 13 under at Brickyard Crossing in Indianapolis. ... Doug Garwood birdied the final three holes for an 8-under 64 and a one-shot lead over Michael Bradley and Marco Dawson after the first round in the Dick's Sporting Goods Open in Endicott, N.Y. ... Paul Waring birdied four of the last seven holes for a 7-under 63 and a share of the lead with Scott Jamison at the Nordea Masters in Gothenburg, Sweden.

COLLEGES: Ohio State said factfinders

investigating coach Urban Meyer's handling of domestic abuse allegations made against a former assistant will deliver a report to university leaders sometime next week. The school announced the investigation will wrap up on Sunday as planned, and a report will be delivered to the six-person group appointed by trustees to coordinate the probe. ... The University of Maryland Board of Regents has assumed authority over the investigation into the death of Jordan McNair, who collapsed during football practice and subsequently died. ... N.C. State is working on a new contract for men's basketball coach Kevin Keatts. The deal will likely include a raise for Keatts, who led the Wolfpack to 21 wins and the NCAA tournament in his first season in 2017-18, and an extra year.

NBA: The Sixers confirmed an ESPN report that they have hired former Duke and WNBA star Lindsey Harding as a full-time scout for the coming season. Harding, according to ESPN, becomes only the second full-time female scout for an NBA team. The first was current Mavericks assistant Jenny Boucek, who worked for the SuperSonics in 2006.

SOCCER: The Fox Sports broadcast of Sunday's MLS match between D.C. United and the Revolution will feature an all-female on-air crew for the first time. The group will include play-by-play announcer Lisa Byington, analyst Danielle Slaton and sideline reporter Katie Witham at D.C. United's new stadium.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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In Memoriam



Larry Schwartz

Happy Birthday, Larry! With all our love we celebrate your kindness, fun & laughter, and your thoughtful ways. Missing you is constant. Loving you has no bounds. Your loving family.

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Death Notices

Bergerson, Martin Benjamin

Martin Benjamin Bergerson, 67, passed away August 17, only two years and one month shy when he planned to start collecting Social Security benefits. Bergy leaves behind his beautiful wife and personal attorney, Suellen (Kelley), his clone and golf buddy, Martin Dugan (Sarah), and his sparring partner, Mary Clare. Beloved "Smack 'em" baseball Poppa to Braedan, MaryJane, and Norah. Marty's Irish Catholic family of Patrick (Patti), Norah (late Don) Dotson, Peter (Connie), Ellie (Frank) Parkerson, Michael Stephen (Debbie), Mary Ann (Tom) Ahern will mourn the loss of their 6'3" red headed leprechaun. Marty's inlaws (and outlaws) will honor their sister's husband who always broke the fun-o-meter with a Jameson's toast but not a song as they are terrible singers. He will be remembered by his numerous (all Irish Catholic) nieces, nephews, cousins, great-nieces and great-nephews who adored him and his fantastic seats at Wrigley Field. Bergy was also blessed with a legion of loyal friends. May he finally achieve his hole in one!

Mass of Christian burial will be 11:00 am Monday, August 20, 2018 at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1010 Moore Road, Long Beach, Indiana with Rev. Robert Ytsen, SJ and Rev. Keith McClellan officiating. Private family burial will take place. Visitation hours will be Sunday, August 19, 2018 from 3:00 pm till 8:00 pm in the Ott/Haverstock Funeral Chapel, 418 Washington St., Michigan City, Indiana and from 10:00 am till 11:00 am Monday in Notre Dame Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers donations made to Notre Dame Grammar School, 1000 Moore Road, Long Beach, Indiana 46360 or Tim Russert Department of Communications and Theatre, John Carroll University, 1 John Carroll Boulevard, University Heights, Ohio 44118

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Bracher, Roland H.

Roland H. Bracher, Jr., 83, of Rockford passed away Wednesday, August 15, 2018. Born August 6, 1935 in Chicago to Roland H. and Tekla (Adams) Bracher. Veteran of the US Navy. Married Rosemary Schwamb on June 6, 1959 in Chicago. Retired from the IBEW Local 134.

Survivors include wife, Rosemary Bracher; children, Roland (Cindi) Bracher, Robert (Lisa) Bracher, Michael (Eva) Bracher, Mary (Raymond) Drea; and brother, Albert Bracher.

Visitation will be held from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday, August 19, 2018 in Honquest Family Funeral Home with Crematory - Mulford Chapel, 4311 N. Mulford Road, Loves Park. Funeral service will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 20, 2018 in the funeral home. To share a memory or condolence please visit www.honquestfh.com

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Eichelman, Robert R.

Robert R. Eichelman, age 84, of Estero, FL was born in Chicago IL, resided in the Northwest suburbs for many years, moving to Florida full time in 2004. He passed away in Hospice on August 9. Bob graduated from St. George HS, Evanston, IL and continued on to receive a BS in Commerce from the University of Notre Dame in 1956, followed by an MBA from Loyola University-Chicago. Bob was married to Ginny (Beninghoff) in 1956 and celebrated more than 61 years of marriage. He was employed by AT&T, formerly Teletype Corporation for 38 years followed by 3 years as a consultant. Bob is survived by his wife, Ginny; daughter Julie Kauffman (Eric); Scott (Catherine); Craig (Mindy); Paul (Laurie) and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Agnes Eichelman, his sister, Jeanne Fougerousse, nephews John Fougerousse and Tim Newquist. Bob enjoyed spending time with family, attending all home ND football games, game watches once having moved to Florida, traveling and bocce ball. Go to www.nationalcremation.com/location/north-fort-myers

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the University of Notre Dame Monogram Club/Fencing

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Erbach, Dorothy

Dorothy Erbach, 90, of Prospect Heights. Beloved wife of the late Robert L. Erbach, Sr.; loving mother of Bob Jr. (Lynne) Erbach, Andy (Karen) Erbach, Tom (Ellen) Erbach, Larry (Kim) Erbach, Annemarie (Dave) Valenti, Katie (Daryl) Okrzesik, Maureen Erbach and the late Christine Marie Erbach; loved grandmother of Karl (Kelly) Erbach, Dr. Craig (Dr. Ameena Hussain) Erbach, Kurt Erbach, Carolyn (Eric) Deters, Kristen (Pete) Hahn, Matt (Kathryn) Erbach, Amy (Chris Sinchok) Erbach, Jenny Erbach, Theresa (late John) Gabel, Lauren (Mark) Erbach Barnfield, Daniel (Colleen) Erbach, Katie (Jefferson) Badger, D.J. Valenti, Meg Valenti, Jack Valenti, Emily Okrzesik and Adam Okrzesik; cherished great grandmother of 5; beloved aunt to many nieces and nephews; dear sister of late Donald (Rosemary) Tierney, late Thomas (late Luanne) Tierney and sister in law of late Rita (late Robert) Kuhnen, late Arthur (Eileen) Erbach and late Andrew Erbach. Visitation 3 until 8 pm Sunday at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Prayers 9:15 AM Monday at the Funeral Home, proceeding to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect for Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Adolorata Villa's Gift of Care Fund, 555 McHenry Road, Wheeling, IL 60090 or <https://www.franciscanministries.org/support-our-mission/>. Funeral Information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Fox, William Wallace

William Wallace Fox, age 93, died August 5, 2018 of dementia. He was the beloved husband of Nancy Brocksbank Fox. He is predeceased by his parents Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Fox Sr., his brothers John and Edward, his daughter Barbara Fox McBriarty, stepson Sgt. John A. Phillips, Jr. USMC, as well as his ex-wife Mary Ann Janda Fox. He leaves his wife Nancy, his sister Elizabeth Fox Hall, his son William W. Fox, Jr. (Suzanne Lockett), his daughter Susan Fox-Albertine (Paul), stepchildren Victoria Phillips, Harold T. Phillips (Aimee), Elizabeth P. Moy (Steven); and grandchildren Charlie, Jake, Liza, Catherine, Edward, Victoria, Ella, Paul, Mary and Justin. Having survived climbing the steeple of the First Congregational Church in Winnetka with his precarious brothers, Bill graduated from New Trier High School in 1943. He graduated from Knox College in 1949 with a degree in Chemistry. He served in the US Army as a scrub nurse during WWII and served in the intelligence community during the Korean War. He served as past commander of the Wilmette American Legion, was a member of the American Legion for 66 years. Bill was an Eagle Scout, and shared his passion for the organization by being a Boy Scout leader in Wilmette for several years. He had a distinguished career in the oil industry with Pure Oil/Union 76. His passion was sailing! He was a member of the Chicago Yacht Club since 1954. He raced in over 12 Chicago to Mackinac sailboat races. This race is the oldest annual freshwater distance race in the world. He was also a member of the Old Guard. Bill was the chairman of the sailing school there for more than 20 years. When he took over as chairman of the sailing school, there were only 40 children enrolled. He and his team grew the sailing school to over 200 children, which included two traveling race teams: the New Trier sailing team, and the Opti sailing team. Under his chairmanship, the yacht club was given the Joe Prosser Award for being the best youth sailing school in the country. Several years ago, the Chicago Yacht Club named a sailing school award after Bill. The William Fox Sr. Trophy is given at the sailing school awards dinner at the end of the summer to the most improved female sailor. Bill was a lifelong Cubs fan. He played third base in semi-pro baseball and always kept score the "old way," even into his nineties. He last attended a Cubs game after his 90th birthday. Bill danced a nasty jitterbug! He and Nancy were members of the Town Club in Kenilworth for many years. He had a wonderful dry wit and sweet kind way, and was known for the occasional skinny dip at Wilmette beach well into his 70's. Bill will be missed by all who knew him. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilmette, 600 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091, at 11:00 a.m., August 25, 2018. Handicapped accessibility to the church is in doubt at this time. In lieu of flowers the family would prefer that a donation be made to the Chicago Yacht Club Foundation. Please specify the Barb Fox Sailing Scholarship Fund.

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Halpern, Sam

Sam Halpern, age 95. Loving and cherished husband of the late Esther "Terry" Halpern, nee Siegel. Cherished father of Randee (Howard) Blair, Edward (Christine Buss) Halpern and Barbara (Julie Kohn) Halpern. Adored grandfather of Heather (Jerry) Goldman, Shelley (Jeremy) Anicete, Rachel Halpern, Corinne Wisowaty, and Kathleen (Daniel) Sierra. Treasured great grandfather of Jocelyn, Spencer, Lucas Goldman and Alexander Julien and Marcus John Sierra. Dear brother of the late William "Billy" (Joanne) Halpern. Graveside service Sunday 10AM at Westlawn Cemetery (Maple Section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Memorials in his memory may be made to the Jewish United Fund, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Heotis, Betsy

Betsy Heotis, nee Zapantis, age 77, passed away on Tuesday, August 14, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Anthony Heotis; loving mother of Maria (David) Ramon and Robert (Christina) Heotis; proud grandmother of Victoria, Apolonio, Vasilisa and Ellie; dear sister of Demetra (Nick) Vasmadjides; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and their families. Visitation Sunday, August 19, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Monday morning at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 893 Church Road, Elmhurst, IL 60126 for Funeral Service at 10:00 am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd.** For information 773-736-3833.

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Jarrow, Stanley L.

Stanley L. Jarrow age 98. Beloved husband of the late Elinor nee Feiwell. Loving father of Ellen (Lewis) Smith. Proud grandfather of Laura (Josh) Lang and Deborah (Matthew) Wood. Adored great grandfather of Jacob Lang, Brian Lang, Carter Wood and Sadie Wood. Fond brother of the late Myles. Dear friend of Sheila Simonian and her family. Special thanks to Marian Aquino and Avelina Zamora. Memorial service Monday 12PM at Chicago Sinai Congregation, 15 W. Delaware Place, Chicago, IL 60610. Interment will take place Monday at 10:30AM at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials to JDRF, 1 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602, www.jdrf.org or Chicago Sinai Congregation, www.chicagosinai.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Jasper, Lois N.

Lois N. Jasper, 90, of Winfield, beloved wife of Paul, loving mother of Steven (Janis) Jasper, Nancy (Stefan) Borges and Judy (Marc) Congrave, grandmother of Richard (Marina) Borges, Christina (Keith) Wojewnik, Thomas (Emily) Borges, Chenin (Joe) Rude and Erin (Paul) Wallis, great-grandmother of Elliott, Logan, and Marielle, and sister of the late Robert Nordmark Retired Wheaton/Carol Stream School teacher. Visitation Friday, August 17, 4 to 8 p.m. at **Hultgren Funeral Home**, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton, where a funeral will be held on Sat. at 11:00 a.m. Memorial gifts may be directed to the American Cancer Society. Info and guest book at hultgrenfh.com or 630-668-0027.

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Krock, Joseph Warren

Joseph Warren Krock, of Glenview, IL, passed away on August 10, 2018. Joe was the loving husband of Susan, nee Grashorn, proud father of Megan, and dear uncle of Christopher Bueno, Paddy and Danny McMahon. He also leaves behind his many cousins and adored dog, Oreo. Joe was preceded in death by his sister, Jean Bueno, father Warren and mother Genevieve. Born and raised in the Wrigleyville neighborhood with his many cousins, Joe attended St. George High School and Roosevelt University and was a decorated soldier who served in the Army in the Vietnam War. Joe was with the Chicago Tribune for over 25 years in Information Technology and ventured into real estate later in his career. He was a lifelong fan of the Chicago Cubs and Bears. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends and family can pay their respects at the celebration of Joe's life on Saturday, August 25th from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. at The Glen Club, 2901 West Lake Avenue, Glenview.

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Lakowski, Vivian

Vivian Lakowski, 85, of Huntley passed away on August 15, 2018, beloved wife of Frank, daughter of the late Emmy Giampietro (late Rocco) and the late Harold Wogelius. Loving sister of the late Gunnar (Audrey) Wogelius, the late Jack (late Barbara) Wogelius and sister in law Irene (late John) Raczka. She will be missed by her children, the late Frankie, Steven (Irene), Jeff, Laura (Gary Jeffers), Janice (Dave) Yost and her grandchildren Kyle, Kenneth (Anne), Ryan, Kaylin (Branden), Samantha, Karly and great grandchildren James, Andrew and coming soon, Eleanor. Loving Aunt to eleven nieces and nephews. Vivian enjoyed spending time with family and friends, staying active in her community and cheering on the Chicago Cubs. Visitation will be held on Sunday August 19, 2018 from 1:00pm until 5:00pm at **DeFiore Funeral Home**, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley, IL. An additional visitation will be held on Monday August 20, 2018 from 9:00am until 10:00am at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Rd, Huntley, IL with a funeral Mass beginning at 10:00am. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in Vivian's name to The American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL. For information please call the funeral home at (847) 515-8772 or online condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com.

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Langlas, James Reimers

James Reimers Langlas, 67, of Naples, FL passed away August 13, 2018. He will be dearly missed by his wife of 43 years, Michelle; children, Jack (Ellie) and Chelsea; grandchildren, Aidan and Maevae; and siblings, Thomas Langlas and Laurie Joyce. Jim taught English at Wheaton-Warrenville School District 200 for 34 years. The funeral Mass will be August 21, 2018, 10 AM, St. Peter the Apostle, 5130 Rattlesnake Hammock Rd., Naples, 34113. For more about Jim visit www.FullerNaples.com.

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Schultz, Erwin E

Erwin E. Schulze, 93, died Aug 15, 2018 in Charlevoix, MI. He was born May 4, 1925 to Erwin and Hazel Schulze in Davenport, IA. Erwin grew up in the Chicago area and attended DePauw University and Yale Law School. He married Jean Steele and was a prominent businessman. Surviving are 4 children, 8 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held in Charlevoix in the summer of 2019. Please sign his online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

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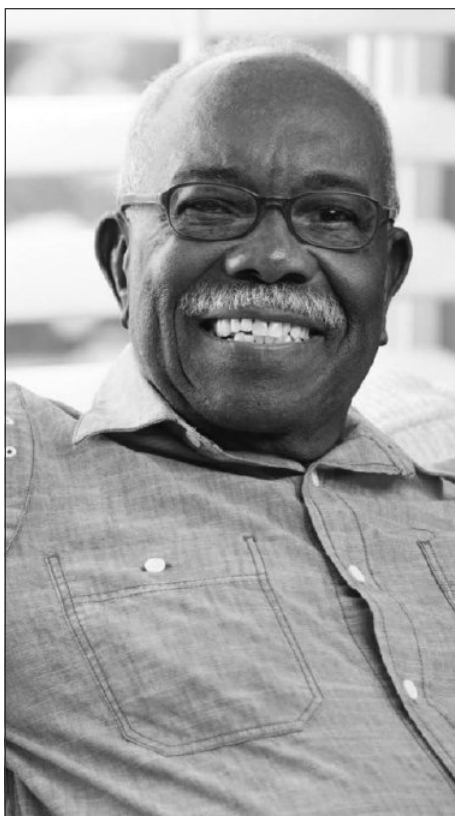


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File No. D18155168 on the **Date: August 9, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **Schnatterbeck Apartments** with the business located at: **4616 N Sacramento Ave Chicago, IL, 60625** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Martin Schnatterbeck, Frank and Elizabeth Schnatterbeck Partnership, 4616 N Sacramento Ave Chicago, IL, 60625**

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STATE OF MINNESOTA WINONA COUNTY District Court Judicial District: Third Court File Number: 85-JV-18-158 Case Type: Juvenile

Summons and Notice Child in Need of Protection or Services Matter

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Janel Lynn Schloegel, mother Parent Maurice D. Myers, father Parent

NOTICE TO: Maurice D. Myers, above-named parent(s) or legal custodian(s).

1. A Child In Need of Protection or Services Petition has been filed in the Office of the Clerk of Juvenile Court located at 171 W. Jrd St. Winona, Minnesota 55957, alleging that the child(ren) of the above-named parent(s) or legal custodian(s) is/are in need of protection or services.

2 Notice is hereby given that the matter of said Child In Need of Protection or Services Petition will be called for hearing before the Juvenile Court located at Winona County Courthouse 171 W. 3rd St. Winona, Minnesota, on September 05, 2018 at 3:00 p.m., Courtroom #3, Fourth Floor, with the Honorable Nancy L. Buytenborg or as soon after as the Matter can be heard.

3. YOU ARE ORDERED to appear before the Juvenile Court at the scheduled time and date.

4. You have a right to be represented by counsel.

5. If you fail to appear at the hearing, the Court may still conduct the hearing and grant appropriate relief, including taking permanent custody of the child/ren named in the Petition.

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Tyler Honeycutt made a brief NBA stop after leaving UCLA, then went overseas to play.



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Shortly before his death, Billy Knight had been accused of repeatedly molesting a minor.

Deaths lead to questions

Those who knew Tyler Honeycutt and Billy Knight can't fathom what prompted them to commit suicide

BY BEN BOLCH | Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Billy Knight seemed quieter than usual the last time he spoke with his younger brother Eric. They discussed the NBA's summer league and players they thought might emerge as budding stars.

It was an attempt to lighten the mood and steer clear of the grim reality facing Billy, a former UCLA basketball player accused of repeatedly molesting a minor. Billy proclaimed his innocence during the early July phone call and said he was hoping a preacher could help him sort through his troubles.

Before he hung up, Billy made a promise that comforted his brother: He would not hurt himself.

"I never imagined him wanting to actually go through with what he did," Eric said.

A day later, Billy was dead at 39. Firefighters found him on a roadway near downtown Phoenix after he jumped from a building. He took his own life, leaving a goodbye video in which he acknowledged living "a life of sin."

Knight's suicide came only one day after another tragedy rocked the UCLA basketball community.

Tyler Honeycutt, another former Bruin who recently returned from playing in Russia, seemed troubled when he spoke with his former high school coach, Bort Escoto. Honeycutt thanked Escoto for all he had done since their days together at Sylmar High, but other things Honeycutt said left Escoto unsettled.

Honeycutt, 28, was conflicted about his basketball future and clearly was uncomfortable about the possibility of going back to Russia for another season. Escoto planned to visit Honeycutt at his home in Sherman Oaks, Calif., on the evening of July 6, but the player's mother called before the meeting, saying her son was acting erratically and that she had called police.

A lengthy standoff with a SWAT team ensued, with Honeycutt barricading himself inside the home and exchanging gunfire with officers. When police entered early the next morning, they found him dead. The Los Angeles County coroner determined Honeycutt had shot himself in the head.

Two deaths. Two entirely different scenarios. So many questions left unanswered.

"I have no words and I'm numb, then I just start crying," Cori Close, UCLA's women's basketball coach, wrote as part of a lengthy Instagram tribute featuring a picture of a smiling Knight in which she detailed the ways he helped her program.

A tribute video posted on the Twitter feed of Honeycutt's Russian team the day after his death showed him smiling and shimmying in front of laughing teammates. The images were familiar to anyone who saw him during his two seasons at UCLA.

"He was always very upbeat and had a great disposition about him," recalled Ben Howland, Honeycutt's coach with the Bruins.

The fun-loving Honeycutt was the unofficial team barber. He joked that he would open a salon and call it "Honeycutts."

It was obvious that Honeycutt had pro potential when, as a sophomore, he scored 33 points at Kansas early in a season in which he earned a first-team All-Pac-10 selection. The 6-foot-8 forward declared for the 2011 NBA draft, but concerns over inconsistency and less-than-maximum ef-

"Everyone wants to play Monday morning quarterback and say, 'You could have done that.' We can't predict what happens in life; it just happens. I just want everybody to remember that he was such a great, great kid."

— Bort Escoto, high school coach of Tyler Honeycutt, who committed suicide in July

fort dropped him to the second round, where the Kings took him with the 35th pick.

Honeycutt never made an impact over two NBA seasons in which he appeared in only 24 games, averaging 1.2 points and five minutes. His struggles were compounded by a stress fracture that kept him out of summer league and training camp.

The Kings traded Honeycutt to the Rockets as part of a six-player deal in February 2013, but he logged time only in the development league before being waived a month later. He never again appeared in an NBA game.

Honeycutt played in Israel, Turkey and Russia, helping BC Khimki win the EuroCup championship in 2015. He wowed fans and judges a year later by jumping over five people in front of the basket while becoming champion of the Turkish Basketball Super League dunk contest.

Playing alongside a handful of Americans, including former Kings teammate Thomas Robinson, Honeycutt had just put together what might have been his finest season as a pro. He was BC Khimki's third-leading scorer, averaging more than nine points and five rebounds.

"He was having a really good career," said Howland, who kept in touch with his former player. "It wasn't (as if) he was over there floundering."

Success on the court masked a darker reality. Honeycutt told those close to him that he felt isolated spending nine months a year away from home in a place where few people spoke English and he felt unwelcome. He had hoped to land another shot at the NBA by playing for the Thunder's summer-league team but injured a knee.

That left Honeycutt with what seemed like Plan Z. He could sign with one of his former teams in Israel or go back to Russia, which had offered a few hundred thousand dollars more than its chief competitor, but the latter offer brought the possibility of another bleak winter.

"I told him, 'If you don't want to go, don't go,'" said Escoto, a father figure and adviser. "It's not that serious. I mean, there's more to life than just money."

"I told him, 'You've got what, five years left, six years left, and then you're finished? It's not about just playing basketball!'"

Some parts of Honeycutt's life appeared to be coming together. He had recently proposed to his longtime girlfriend, a fellow UCLA alumnus, but Escoto grew concerned because Honeycutt repeatedly canceled meetings with his former coach.

"I know that's not him," Escoto said, noting that Honeycutt was one to show up early for workouts and set an example for dependability.

The LAPD's report said Honeycutt's standoff with police started when officers responded to a call about a man "possibly under the influence of an unknown narcotic, hallucinating and suffering from an unknown mental illness." Honeycutt was believed to have thrown items within the home and been in possession of a handgun as well as a shotgun.

After officers blocked off the area and made contact with him, Honeycutt fired at police, who returned fire, according to the report. After crisis negotiators failed to make contact over the next several hours, SWAT team members entered the home and found him dead in a bedroom.

Honeycutt's mother, Lisa Stazel, contested the police account, telling Israel's Sport 5 that her son died as a result of police gunfire. Stazel told the channel that Honeycutt had promised not to hurt himself and that she saw a blood trail inside the home afterward, indicating to her that he had crawled into a closet and lodged furniture against the door in an attempt to defend himself.

Stazel did not return a message seeking comment. Results of the toxicology report on Honeycutt are pending.

Escoto said he never knew Honeycutt to take drugs and couldn't make sense of what happened to someone who seemed so buoyant.

"Here was a kid who wouldn't even get into a fight, let alone harm himself or anyone around him," Escoto said. "That's just not him. That's not his personality."

"I still don't know what happened, what was going on or what he was thinking. It was just a shock. It wasn't the Tyler I knew."

Billy Knight enjoyed an unlikely rise to basketball stardom.

His career might have ended at Westchester High had his father not stationed four towering dummies on the family's Ladera Heights backyard court, forcing the teenager to perfect a high-arching jump shot that helped him land a UCLA scholarship.

But it remained an uphill climb. Knight barely played in his first couple of college seasons and was contemplating a transfer to Long Beach State when, he told reporters, a homeless man named Carter scolded him into trying harder for the Bruins.

Knight returned to the team and scored 22 points in an upset of No. 1 Stanford in February 2001. He helped UCLA reach an NCAA tournament regional semifinal that season and the next, scoring 21 points during a first-round romp over Mississippi and averaging 14 over the two tournaments.

Not selected in the 2002 draft, Knight headed overseas and played in France and Japan. He later worked as a basketball-operations assistant for the Northern Arizona Suns of the development league and served as a shooting coach for Phoenix Suns players while former UCLA teammate Earl Watson was the team's coach.

Eric Knight started to notice something different in his brother over the last year, when Billy added an unusual line to his resume: credit coach. In one recent Instagram video, Billy posed with businessman LaVar Ball next to a luxury car while pitching a credit service.

"If you want to get your credit right," Ball said, "you better talk to the credit coach, man."

As Ball spoke, the camera panned to Billy, nodding furiously. The endeavor surprised Knight's younger brother.

"I was like, 'OK, that's not my brother,'"

Eric said. "I've known him always to be about basketball."

Two days after Billy posted his Instagram credit-coach video, he was arrested on six felony counts related to alleged sexual conduct with a minor between April 1, 2017, and March 31, 2018. Court records show he was alleged to have engaged in sexual intercourse or oral sexual contact in addition to touching, fondling or manipulating a preteen girl's breast.

An attorney representing Knight declined to discuss the case, citing client confidentiality. The nature of the charges prompted several former UCLA teammates to decline to discuss Knight, who was known for model behavior.

"He was really well raised, and the kids (in his family) were very well-mannered, very respectful to adults," said Dinos Trigonis, a longtime Southern California club coach and camp director. "They were very polite; they were more listeners than talkers."

Eric said the charges against his brother didn't jibe with the man he knew. Billy posted \$100,000 bail and told his brother he didn't do anything wrong. But in the hours before he was found dead, Billy posted a six-minute goodbye video on YouTube titled "I Am Sorry Lord" in which he admitted to a host of transgressions.

"I lied, I cheated and I stole," Billy said. "For many people, I was a taker, and that's why my life ended up where it is now."

One of Eric's high school friends informed him of the video, sparking a mad rush to contact Billy. Calls went unanswered, as did Facebook messages.

"Any method I could, I tried to reach out to him," Eric said. "And by that time I think he already had his mind made up."

The deaths of Knight and Honeycutt have sparked conversations among UCLA athletic officials about ways to help the school's alumni deal with mental-health issues. UCLA's Grand Challenges initiative has commenced a comprehensive depression study of 100,000 people to help better understand the disease and formulate treatment methods.

Bruins radio broadcaster Josh Lewin recently launched the website okaytogether.com to create a forum for people dealing with anxiety and depression. The site will include links to stories from 90 athletes and entertainers detailing their issues and ways in which they combated their problems.

"The thought (is) that, my God, if Kevin Love doesn't see this as a stigma and is so open about it," Lewin said, referring to the NBA All-Star who has acknowledged experiencing mental-health issues, "maybe it's not so embarrassing to admit that this is something I deal with too."

Escoto said he was bothered by social media posts assigning blame in the wake of Honeycutt's death.

"Everyone wants to play Monday morning quarterback and say, 'You could have done that,'" Escoto said. "We can't predict what happens in life; it just happens. I just want everybody to remember that he was such a great, great kid."

In his farewell video, Knight talked about having a mental illness and hearing voices. He said he ignored people who tried to help him but hoped to assist others who were facing crises.

"I thought I could do it on my own, when in reality you can't really do it on your own," Knight said. "You need to get help."

"Now I'm lost in life and I feel there's no hope."

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Don't shed any tiers here

Fantasy football drafts can be aced by effectively applying this player-positioning method in later rounds

By DES BIELER | Washington Post

The one thing no fantasy team owner can do without at a draft is a list of players, whether it comes in a fancy online app or simply printed out on good ol' paper.

However, for those who really want to ace their drafts, that list is divided into tiers. Grouping players into tiers helps drafters make decisions about when to pick players from different positions, especially after the very early rounds, when the best-player-available

approach often makes sense.

For instance, if you need both an RB3 and a WR3, and you see that the group of RBs you still think are start-worthy is drying up while there are plenty of good-looking WRs left, then you know to go with the ball carrier over the pass catcher.

With that in mind, here is a look at how the four major positions in fantasy football — running backs, wide receivers, quarterbacks and tight ends — can be grouped into tiers. (Note that The Post uses PPR scoring as its default.)



JOHN CORDES/AP

Rams running back Todd Gurley, seen stiff-arming Texans defender Jadeveon Clowney during a 2017 game, would likely be one of the top two RBs chosen in any fantasy football draft.

Running backs

Tier 1: Todd Gurley (Rams), Le'Veon Bell (Steelers), David Johnson (Cardinals), Ezekiel Elliott (Cowboys)

Gurley and Bell could probably be in their own tier, as they are going 1-2, in some order, in most drafts. However, it's not all that hard to conceive of Johnson, who finished No. 1 overall in 2016 before a wrist injury knocked him out for almost all of 2017, or Elliott, arguably the league's best runner on a team that will use him relentlessly, having monster seasons of their own.

Tier 2: Saquon Barkley (Giants), Alvin Kamara (Saints), Kareem Hunt (Chiefs), Leonard Fournette (Jaguars), Melvin Gordon (Chargers), Dalvin Cook (Vikings)

All heavily involved in their team's offenses and are strong RB1 candidates in any format. Questions about Kamara's workload and likely regression from his historic per-touch numbers in 2017 keep him from the top tier.

Tier 3: Christian McCaffrey (Panthers), Devonta Freeman (Falcons), Jerick McKinnon (49ers), Joe Mixon (Bengals), Jordan Howard (Bears), Kenyan Drake (Dolphins), Lamar Miller (Texans), Alex Collins (Ravens)

Solid RB2 types here, with upside for big, if not exactly league-winning, results.

Tier 4: Tevin Coleman (Falcons), Jay Ajayi (Eagles), Dion Lewis (Titans), Derrick Henry (Titans), LeSean McCoy (Bills), Royce Freeman (Broncos), Rex Burkhead (Patriots), Mark Ingram (Saints), Marshawn Lynch (Raiders), Carlos Hyde (Browns), Ronald Jones II (Buccaneers)

If you don't have a second RB by the time you reach this group, you probably should dip into it because it only gets riskier from here.

Tier 5: Chris Thompson (Redskins), Tarik Cohen (Bears), Jamaal Williams (Packers), Giovani Bernard (Bengals), Duke Johnson (Browns), Isaiah Crowell (Jets), Sony Michel (Patriots), Kerryon Johnson (Lions), Marlon Mack (Colts), Rashaad Penny (Seahawks), Chris Carson (Seahawks)

Here we start seeing the PPR specialists, as well as backs whose projected lack of involvement in the passing game hurts their upside. Penny has ceded the early upper hand in the Seahawks backfield to Carson, but the first-round pick is likely to regain it later in the season.

Tier 6: C.J. Anderson (Panthers), Devontae Booker (Broncos), Aaron Jones (Packers), Nick Chubb (Browns), Theo Riddick (Lions), Nyheim Hines (Colts), Ty Montgomery (Packers), Bilal Powell (Jets), Matt Breida (49ers), Chris Ivory (Bills), Corey Clement (Eagles), Robert Kelley (Redskins)

Most of these guys have consistent roles but need an injury to really become attractive options.

Tier 7: Peyton Barber (Buccaneers), T.J. Yeldon (Jaguars), James White (Patriots), D'Onta Foreman (Texans), Jordan Wilkins (Colts), Frank Gore (Dolphins), Austin Ekeler (Chargers), Spencer Ware (Chiefs), Doug Martin (Raiders)

We're just one step ahead of pure handcuff territory here. Foreman will become undraftable in all but the deepest redraft leagues if he starts the season on the physically-unable-to-perform list.



JEFFREY PHELPS/AP

The Packers' Aaron Rodgers is a clear-cut choice as the top QB in fantasy football drafts.

Quarterbacks

Tier 1: Aaron Rodgers (Packers)

There's no good argument this year for taking any other QB over this man.

Tier 2: Tom Brady (Patriots), Russell Wilson (Seahawks), Deshaun Watson (Texans), Cam Newton (Panthers), Carson Wentz (Eagles), Drew Brees (Saints)

Just a few more questions with these fine folks, including how much of the remarkable five-game stretch Watson authored last season before he got hurt he'll be able to carry into this season.

Tier 3: Matthew Stafford (Lions), Andrew Luck (Colts), Ben Roethlisberger (Steelers), Kirk Cousins (Vikings), Jimmy Garoppolo (49ers), Philip Rivers (Chargers), Alex Smith (Redskins)

Good bets to return low-end QB1 value, with Luck the obvious name that pops out as having a chance to do much more than that.

Tier 4: Marcus Mariota (Titans), Patrick Mahomes (Chiefs), Jameis Winston (Buccaneers), Matt Ryan (Falcons), Jared Goff (Rams), Dak Prescott (Cowboys), Blake Bortles (Jaguars), Derek Carr (Raiders)

QB's you'd rather stream than have to rely on every week, although Mahomes' skill set and receiving weaponry could make him a fantasy monster if he can put things together quickly in his first season as a starter.

Tier 5: Mitch Trubisky (Bears), Eli Manning (Giants), Andy Dalton (Bengals), Case Keenum (Broncos), Ryan Tannehill (Dolphins), Tyrod Taylor (Browns)

The depth at this position is reflected here, as any of these players could keep a fantasy squad afloat in a pinch. Taylor would be higher if he didn't happen to have the draft's No. 1 overall pick breathing down his neck.

Tier 6: Sam Bradford (Cardinals), Joe Flacco (Ravens), Sam Darnold (Jets), Josh Allen (Bills), Josh Rosen (Cardinals), Baker Mayfield (Browns), Lamar Jackson (Ravens), Josh McCown (Jets)

Uncertain situations involving first-round QB picks are the calling cards of this crew.

Tight ends

Tier 1: Rob Gronkowski (Patriots)

Gronk smash!

Tier 2: Travis Kelce (Chiefs), Zach Ertz (Eagles)

There's a Big Three at TE this year, with just a bit of separation between Gronk and this duo.

Tier 3: Greg Olsen (Panthers), Jimmy Graham (Packers), Delanie Walker (Titans), Kyle Rudolph (Vikings), Evan Engram (Giants), Jordan Reed (Redskins), Trey Burton (Bears), Jack Doyle (Colts)

The rest of the TE1 pack, with Reed's ever-present health concerns keeping him from making it a Big Four.

Tier 4: George Kittle (49ers), David Njoku (Browns), Charles Clay (Bills), Eric Ebron (Colts), Cameron Brate (Buccaneers), O.J. Howard (Buccaneers), Tyler Eifert (Bengals)

We've only listed 11 TEs so far, so in 12-team leagues some brave souls are going to have to take their chances with one of these players.

The good news is that there is upside to spare here, even with the uninspiring Clay, who could lead the talent-deficient Bills in targets.

Tier 5: Benjamin Watson (Saints), Jared Cook (Raiders), Ricky Seals-Jones (Cardinals), Austin Seferian-Jenkins (Jaguars), Vance McDonald (Steelers), Hayden Hurst (Ravens), Austin Hooper (Falcons), Mike Gesicki (Dolphins)

There's actually some sneaky depth at TE, as any one of these guys could emerge as a major contributor to his team's passing attack.

Tier 6: Vernon Davis (Redskins), Jake Butt (Broncos), Nick Vannett (Seahawks), Luke Willson (Lions), Dallans Goedert (Eagles), Tyler Kroft (Bengals), Virgil Green (Chargers), Gerald Everett (Rams)

If you're finding yourself in a position to even ponder these names, congratulations on playing in such a deep fantasy league.

Wide receivers

Tier 1: Antonio Brown (Steelers), Julio Jones (Falcons), Odell Beckham Jr. (Giants), DeAndre Hopkins (Texans)

As fantasy's most bankable commodity, Brown could have the top tier to himself, but we'll be accommodating enough to include the other three players who are set to be the cream of the WR crop.

Tier 2: Michael Thomas (Saints), Keenan Allen (Chargers), Davante Adams (Packers), A.J. Green (Bengals), Mike Evans (Buccaneers), Stefon Diggs (Vikings), Larry Fitzgerald (Cardinals)

Here are the rest of the players who are good bets to return WR1 value, with this analyst clearly bullish on Diggs' chances. Just stay healthy, dude!

Tier 3: T.Y. Hilton (Colts), Adam Thielen (Vikings), Amari Cooper (Raiders), Golden Tate (Lions), Doug Baldwin (Seahawks), Tyreek Hill (Chiefs)

Anyone in this group could easily vault up a tier or two, except perhaps Tate, who makes up in PPR-friendly volume what he might lack in ceiling.

Tier 4: Marvin Jones (Lions), Demaryius Thomas (Broncos), Jarvis Landry (Browns), Allen Robinson (Raiders), Brandin Cooks (Rams), Michael Crabtree (Ravens), JuJu Smith-Schuster (Steelers), Josh Gordon (Browns)

A very solid-looking bunch of WR2 candidates here, although Cooks and Gordon (assuming he returns to the Browns sometime soon) may have week-to-week volatility.

Tier 5: Corey Davis (Titans), Emmanuel Sanders (Broncos), Jamison Crowder (Redskins), Robert Woods (Rams), Randall Cobb (Packers), Julian Edelman (Patriots), Sammy Watkins (Chiefs), Chris Hogan (Patriots), Marquise Goodwin (49ers), Alshon Jeffery (Eagles), Robby Anderson (Jets), Cooper Kupp (Rams)

This is where it starts to become very apparent how deep the position is, with all sorts of opportunities in this pack for excellent returns on investment.

Edelman, keep in mind, starts off on a four-game suspension, and the health of Jeffery (shoulder) will have to be closely monitored.

Tier 6: Pierre Garcon (49ers), Kenny Stills (Dolphins), Devin Funchess (Panthers), Nelson Agholor (Eagles), Kelvin Benjamin (Bills), Allen Hurns (Cowboys), Marquise Lee (Jaguars), Davante Parker (Dolphins), Will Fuller (Texans), Tyler Lockett (Seahawks), Jordy Nelson (Raiders)

This is a mix of guys who might be their respective teams' top WR more by default than anything else, as well as players who are clear No. 2 WRs playing with talented QBs.

Tier 7: D.J. Moore (Panthers), Michael Gallup (Cowboys), Ryan Grant (Colts), Mohamed Sanu (Falcons), John Brown (Ravens), John Ross (Bengals), Chris Godwin (Buccaneers), Josh Doctson (Redskins), Sterling Shepard (Giants), Kenny Golladay (Lions), Anthony Miller (Bears), Geronimo Allison (Packers), Calvin Ridley (Falcons), Quincy Enunwa (Jets)

Pick your favorite out of this grab bag of intriguing WRs, all of whom should get plenty of chances to prove worthy of bigger roles.

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CHECK IT OUT: 2018 BMW X2



X2 — has BMW found right Sports Activity Coupe recipe?

By Christian Wardlaw, New York Daily News

Swapping maximum practicality for extra style, the 2018 BMW X2 is the latest member of the company's Sports Activity Coupe family. It joins the X4 and X6 in giving aspirational SUV buyers something sportier looking than a traditional boxy SUV, in much the same way as traditional coupes do in comparison to sedans.

Trouble is, the X4 and X6 aren't exactly runaway hits. In 2017, for every X6 sale, BMW moved 7.5 examples of the X5. For every X4 sale, the company sent to consumer driveways nearly eight X3 models.

Now, the X2. If the trend holds, BMW will move no more than 4,400 of these X1-derivatives off of dealership lots. However, having now driven it in the desert near Palm Springs, Calif., something tells me the X2 might actually be the first SAC to achieve something resembling popularity.

New styling approach and appealing details make X2 a design success

The 2018 BMW X2 has a shot at sales stardom because it looks good and it is priced within reach of the Millennials who are likely to consider it.

Wisely in my view, BMW departed from the SAC design standards with the X2, ditching the fastback looks of the X4 and X6 for a roofline that remains rakish but is more conventional at the same time. And that new BMW roundel affixed to the rear roof pillar really gives the X2 some panache, harkening back as it does to the classic 3.0 CS of the late 1960s and early 1970s. I mean, this little detail is just flat-out cool.

Additionally, BMW tweaks certain design elements with the X2, such as the twin-kidney grille, which on this little crossover is wider at the bottom than it is at the top. Standard equipment includes LED headlights and taillights, and dual 3.5-inch round exhaust outlets that punctuate the X2's stubby rear end.

Naturally, given that it is a crossover SUV, the X2 gets a bunch of body cladding for a more rugged look. Add the M Sport X trim, which BMW claims is inspired by rally racing, and the cladding is a lighter Frozen Gray and the side skirts are painted to match the body. Wheels range in size from 18 to 20 inches in diameter, and around back a pair of round 3.5-inch exhaust outlet protrude from each corner.

Inside, soft-touch materials, exposed stitching, and trim in high-gloss black, aluminum, or wood await. Standard ambient cabin lighting comes in six different colors, and the X2 features sophisticated black panel instrumentation. The M Sport X adds unique hexagonal aluminum interior trim with pearl gloss accents, and contour lighting for the door panels.

Prices start at \$37,395 for the X2 sDrive28i with front-wheel drive and no options (includes destination charge of \$995). Or, you can pay \$53,670 for the X2 xDrive28i with Premium trim, the M Sport X Package, and all of the extras. My Sunset Orange test vehicle tallied up to \$50,920, lacking only leather seats, 20-inch wheels, suspension upgrades, a space-saver spare tire, and adaptive cruise control with stop-and-go capability.

Interior room is suitable for four adults

I'll admit it. I had no idea that my test car's seats were SensaTec leatherette rather than the optional leather. This is a good thing if you're looking to save \$1,450 on a new X2.

Up front, the standard 10-way power adjustable sport seats are comfortable, but several times when getting in I bumped my butt into the center door support. Granted, this could be due my larger size, but there is no denying that the X2 is a small vehicle. Rear seat legroom is tight for adults if taller people are sitting up front, but the seat itself is supportive.

Once you're settled in, you face a layered dashboard with a black upper

portion that helps to cut down on sun glare. Like the exterior, the interior exhibits a greater sense of style than might be expected at the X2's opening price, and in my test vehicle's Oyster-colored cabin the high-contrast décor and quality materials help you to feel like you're getting what you paid for. The available panoramic sunroof helps to make what could feel like a cramped environment feel more expansive.

If you're familiar with BMWs, you'll quickly acclimate to the X2's controls. If you're not, then there is a learning curve. However, the addition of a touchscreen infotainment display certainly helps to reduce frustration.

Storage space is decent, and the X2 holds 21.6 cu.-ft. of cargo behind its rear seat. Fold it down, and you've got 50.1 cu.-ft. of room with which to work.

Just enough technology to be useful

BMW includes the latest version of its iDrive infotainment system in the new X2. Called iDrive 6.0, the system includes a 6.5-inch or an 8.8-inch touchscreen display, which goes a long way toward making the system easy to use.

Personally, I prefer to use the knob and shortcut buttons on the center console, but this is reflective of years of experience using iDrive. If you're new to BMW, you'll appreciate the touchscreen. And if you're a member of the target demographic, you'll probably use the voice recognition system to execute lots of commands.

At the same time, Apple CarPlay runs an extra \$300. This year. Starting in 2019, Apple CarPlay will be free but you'll need to pay a monthly or annual subscription to it. Android Auto is not offered for the X2.

The subscription model also applies to BMW ConnectedDrive Services. Many of them are free for the first four years, and highlights include real-time traffic information, automatic collision notification, SOS emergency request, on-street parking data, remote smartphone access to certain vehicle functions, and concierge services. A Wi-Fi hotspot is also available at extra cost after the initial 3-month/3-gig trial period expires.

A full-color head-up display is optional for the X2, but as is true in other BMW models it washes out when you're wearing polarized sunglasses. This is a drag, especially when you're using the navigation system to find your way to a place you've never been. Getting upcoming turn instructions projected right onto the windshield really cuts down on distraction, but if you can't see them, they're useless.

A Driving Assistance Package (\$700) installs forward collision warning with pedestrian detection, city-speed automatic emergency braking, a lane departure warning system, automatic high-beam headlights, and more. To this you can also add an adaptive cruise control system with stop-and-go traffic management capability for an extra grand.

Has BMW finally found the right Sports Activity Coupe recipe?

Vibrant paint colors, appealing design, lots of useful technology, engaging driving dynamics, an affordable price of entry, and just enough interior room for four adults and their belongings should make the new 2018 BMW X2 the most successful of the company's even-numbered SUVs.

No doubt, aspirational younger customers will find the lease-special X2 sDrive28i compelling, and some might even choose a few options, such as xDrive or the attention-getting Galvanic Gold paint seen on the vehicles in the photo above.

I also think that empty nesters will find the more expensive, upgraded versions of the X2 appealing because this crossover offers style, luxury, all-weather capability, extra utility, and enough room for a trio of grandchildren in the back seat.

Either way, my bet is that BMW's alternative approach to its Sports Activity Coupe design ethos will produce unexpectedly strong demand for the X2.

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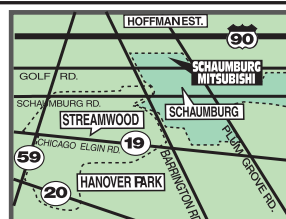
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1 Shade of brown
4 Benches & chairs
9 Use a sieve
13 Nose's detection
15 Cone-shaped home
16 Capable
17 Lion's neck hair
18 Sports building
19 Nourish
20 Drivers
22 Sharp tools
23 Detest
24 " _ 54, Where Are You?" of old TV
26 Circles around
29 Speeches
34 Parts of speech
35 Juice flavor
36 "Mamma _!"
37 Pout
38 Policeman's ID
39 Uses a spade
40 Cake ingredient
41 Linear measurements
42 Shower alternatives
43 High schooler
45 Small, but gutsy & aggressive
46 Like a bull _ china shop
47 Word attached to corn or oat
48 Dangerous critter, for short
51 Suer
56 _-nots; those in poverty
57 Beat on
58 All _; listening
60 Matures
61 Steel-tipped spear
62 Ginger cookie
63 Result of a minor accident
64 Go into
65 Fellow

- Solutions**
25 Feasted
26 First phase
27 Cheek coloring
28 Protruding part
29 "Out of _"; sign on a broken machine
30 Dustcloths
31 Fails to include
32 "Silent _"
33 Impudent
35 Storm or Sayers
38 New York City
39 "Chicago Tribune" and others
41 "Nowhere _"; Beatles song
42 Mixer speed
44 Friendliest
45 _-bender; minor accident
47 Chop finely
48 Actor Everett
49 In a _; fuming
50 Kiln
52 Money lent
53 Family tree member
54 Cobra's tooth
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